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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.
TWELVE PAGES.
VOL. 57. NO. 155. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1905. PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

7 O'Clock Edition.
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

"First in Everything"

A Statement of Facts Challenging Contradiction.

The Circulation and Advertising Records of the Newspapers of the United States have just been compiled for the year 1904.

These official records show that (1) in circulation, (2) in number of columns of advertising, and (3) in number of want ads carried, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch exceeds any paper west of the Mississippi River.

CIRCULATION
Average for the Past Year:

Sunday Post-Dispatch	225,837
Daily Post-Dispatch	148,833

ADVERTISING

Post-Dispatch	28,377 Cols.
Globe-Democrat	21,226 "
Republic	20,477 "

WANT ADS

Post-Dispatch (none free)	598,073
Republic	512,460
Globe-Democrat	411,944

IN CIRCULATION
IN ADVERTISING
IN WANT ADS

The Post-Dispatch is far in the lead of any St. Louis newspaper or any other newspaper printed between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean.

ABSOLUTE SUPREMACY IN CITY CIRCULATION

GUARANTEED
The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS are THREE HUNDRED PER CENT GREATER in the same field than those of the STAR and CHRONICLE COMBINED.

GUARANTEED
The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS are GREATER in the same field than those of the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT and REPUBLIC COMBINED.

GUARANTEED
The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS DAILY or SUNDAY are GREATER in the same field than the SALES OF ANY THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Circulation Books Open to All to Prove the Above.

"First in Everything."

ST. PETERSBURG CALM FOR THE HOUR, PEOPLE BIDE THEIR TIME TO STRIKE

Here is the Man, Peasant Born, on Whom the Czar Depends for the Saving of His Throne

M. WITTE.

Count Sergius de Witte, who may be the Russian dictator, is a graduate from the ranks of the common people. From the position of an obscure railway employe he has risen, by his own energy and keen ability, to the foremost position in Russian politics today. The title of count was conferred upon him by Czar Alexander in recognition of his valuable services to the state.

Ruthless Use of Military Temporarily Crushes Revolt in Russian Capital, but All Signs Indicate Truce of but Short Duration—Once Loyal Workingmen Repudiate Czar's Rule and Plan Campaign of Dynamite and the Torch.

NICHOLAS IS PROSTRATED; WITTE MAY BE DICTATOR

Monarch's Collapse Is So Complete That He Cannot Control Situation and Former Minister of Finance Is Suggested as Only Man Strong Enough to Save the Empire—Disturbances Spread to Other Cities of the Country.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The Temps publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg, timed 8 o'clock this morning, saying Emperor Nicholas has left Tsarskoe-Selo for Gatchina or Peterhof.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23, 6:25 p. m.—St. Petersburg is still outwardly calm tonight.

There was a rumor this aternoon of a fresh clash between troops and strikers in the Nevsky Prospect, but it proved unfounded.

But the behavior both of the populace and the authorities indicates that the calm is of the kind which precedes the storm. On every and there are angry mutterings. Late in the day the Cossacks had much difficulty in scattering the constantly gathering throngs.

The city is an armed camp. Bodies of cavalry patrol the streets, and infantry watches at every corner. The entrances to the city from the industrial sections are cut off. Guards hold the bridges.

The police have sold all shops where firearms are sold. The city is filled with sensational rumors—one of them that Grand Dukes Alexis and Sergius are already on the way to the border.

Evidently satisfied that they will simply sacrifice their lives by attempting to enter St. Petersburg in an organized mass, the strikers are slipping inside singly or in small groups. They traverse the streets sullenly, saying nothing except for an occasional curse as the soldiers pass.

There is considerable traffic on the leading thoroughfares, but the larger shops closed. The few which opened keep the windows heavily barred.

DYNAMITE TO BE USED NEXT.

Rumors are current that the strikers intend to proclaim a reign of anarchy. Quantities of dynamite have been stolen from neighboring factories and no doubt exists of their ability to carry out a terrorist program. Te sale of petroleum has been forbidden.

The police have not yet found Father opon, whose hiding place is known only to a few faithful lieutenants, through whom he issues orders.

The strike leaders are discussing the advisability of sending delegates to the powers appealing for protection.

CZAR NICHOLAS IS PROSTRATED.

The Czar is completely prostrated by grief. Everything awaits his decision and his condition of prostration is said to be such tnat he can hardly issue a command.

Every window in Grand Duke Sergius' palace was broken by a mob during the night. All the schools are closed. Minister of the Interior Mirsky ordered the closing of the headquarters of the workmen's union today, but the men anticipated action by the police and shut the building themselves.

St. Petersburg has often witnessed rioting before; has often seen it sternly suppressed by the soldiery. But yesterday's butchery is unprecedented and the general belief is that a bloodletting was deliberately planned to overawe the people.

2200 SLAIN IN THE STREETS.

Eyewitnesses to yesterday's fighting place the number of killed at 2200 and of wounded at 3500. Most of them were workmen, their wives and little ones. Few soldiers fell.

The government announces that only 76 were killed and 233 wounded, but no one doubts that this is one of the usual official lies.

Last night the police made a house to house canvass, warning the citizens that the rioters plan to sack the city.

Father Gopon has issued a call to arms, announcing that fighting will be resumed at once.

Leaders among the revolutionaries have repudiated the Czar's authority.

M. Witte is talked of as dictator. The uprising seems likely to spread to other cities, and news from the great industrial centers is awaited with the keenest apprehension.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF RIOTS BLAMES PRIEST

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—The story of the events immediately preceding and during yesterday's outbreak as viewed by official eyes, is given in the Official Messenger, as follows:

"All attempts of the factory inspectors to pacify the workmen were fruitless, and every worker from a number of the large factories joined the strike, which spread quickly and extended to nearly all the works in the city. At the same time the demands of the men increased, and these were formulated in writing, mostly by Father Govon.

"The employers discussed the demands and decided that if some of them were dissatisfied it could not fail to ruin industry while others deserved to be examined and partially conceded. Furthermore, willingness was expressed to negotiate with the men but not with the strikers' organization. The workmen refused to agree to it, and violated the negotiations between the masters and men of the different factories.

"As the strike was being conducted without disturbance of public order, no repressing measures were adopted, and not a single person was arrested. The agitation of the workmen's association was, however, soon joined by the agitation of revolutionary circles. On the morning of Jan. 21 the workmen's association, led by Father Gopon, appeared with open revolutionary tendencies.

"Sunday Father Gopon drew up a petition of workmen to the Emperor which contained besides demands on behalf of the men insolent demands of a political

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

RUSSIANS PROFITED LITTLE BY TWO REVOLUTIONS IN HER HISTORY

Russia has been the scene of two great revolutions.

The first popular uprising occurred in 1730, when Peter II was deposed and Catherine placed on the throne. Again in 1762 there was a revolution that grew out of the tyranny of the reigning house of Romanoffs that threatened to terminate their rule.

In this second uprising Peter III was forced to abdicate the throne, and the revolutionists crowned Catherine II in his place. Her reign was hardly less stormy than that of the ruler who had been dragged from the throne and murdered. The country was in a constant state of semi-revolution, and in 1774 the Cossacks entered into an open rebellion, which lasted a year before the ruler succeeded in bringing them into subjection.

QUARREL AT DANCE ENDS IN STABBING

John Leitsinger Wounded in Shoulder and Otto Knapp Held by the Police.

John Leitsinger, aged 32, of 2855 Neosho street, is at the City Hospital with a stab wound in the shoulder, said to have been inflicted by Otto Knapp of 7617 Vermont street, in a fight at Virginia avenue and Neosho street, Sunday night.

Knapp is locked up in the Carondelet police station charged with assault with intent to kill. Robert Hertig, aged 19, of 2851 Neosho street, and Otto Mantler, aged 19, of 2857 Neosho street, were locked in the same station and later released under $500 bonds.

There had been trouble between Knapp and Leitsinger several times during the evening while they were attending a dance at Allos Schnellman's hall, 4601 Tennessee avenue.

Knapp alleges that he tried to avoid trouble, but that Leitsinger insisted on forcing his company on him and his companions.

Mantler and Hertig gave the same account of the affair as Knapp up to the time they left the hall at 11 o'clock. They said that Litsinger apologized to Knapp and that they shook hands, saying that it was all over.

When Knapp left the hall with Mrs. Fletcher of Neosho street they walked east on Neoso street to the Bellefontaine line to take a car to their homes, which are near together.

What took place at the crossing is told in different ways by the participants. Knapp says he was attacked. He denies using a knife.

Knapp and Mrs. Fletcher then returned to the hall and Knapp was found to have a cut over the left eye. His wound was dressed and the two went to the police station, where they reported the trouble.

Leitsinger, Mantler and Hertig went to their homes, where they were arrested early Monday morning. They were locked up in the Carondelet station and later it was found that Leitsinger was stabbed. He was taken to the City Hospital. Hertig's clothes were cut, but he was uninjured.

Knapp will be held to the criminal court.

RAIN OR SNOW NEXT IN ORDER

Unsettled Weather Conditions Included in Latest Prophecy Issued by Local Forecaster.

Rubbers and umbrellas will probably be next in order, though the indications are that the fall of rain or snow that is predicted will not be so heavy as those of two weeks ago. Consequently, rubbers will be more useful than rubber boots, as the rain will serve to wash off the present coating of mud on the streets and sidewalks rather than create a new supply. The official forecast:

"Unsettled Monday night and Tuesday, with light rain or snow; colder Tuesday afternoon; variable winds; minimum temperature 30."

The temperature at 7 o'clock Monday morning was 24, and a gradual rise is expected during the day.

POLICE CALL HIS UNDOING

As it turned out, Andrew Resnicek made a big mistake when he called in the police to remove a burglar from under his bed. The police, in looking around to see what the burglar had taken and what he had left, came upon silverware and linen from the Lindell Hotel, where Resnicek had been employed, and now there is a warrant against him charing him with petit larceny.

It was late Friday night when Resnicek realized that a burglar was under his bed. He called the police and Sergeant Redmond and Patrolmen Redmond and Dolard responded. They found Ighatz Egecack under the bed and arrested him, and also found the Lindell articles in the rooms.

The silverware and linen were taken to J. Dawson, steward of the hotel. He identified the articles, and swore out a warrant Monday against Resnicek, who is a waiter at the hotel. He says he did not steal the things, but Dawson says they were not given to Resnicek.

WOMAN BY MISTAKE DRINKS ACID; DIES

Mrs. Charlotte Ohlendorf Supposed Poison Was Medicine and Drinks Fatal Potion.

Mistaking a bottle containing two ounces of carbolic acid for a bottle of medicine, Mrs. Charlotte Ohlendorf of 2753A Hebert street drank part of the poison Monday morning and died before physicians could be summoned.

Mrs. Ohlendorf was a widow, 56 years old, and the mother of John C. Ohlendorf, with whom she lived.

Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock she went to a shelf and took from it a bottle which she supposed contained kimmel, a fluid that resembles carbolic acid in color. She swallowed part of the contents in the presence of her daughter-in-law and then cried out in horror when the acid burned her.

Dr. C. W. Parker of Jefferson avenue and Hebert street was summoned, but not until after some delay. When he arrived at the house Mrs. Ohlendorf was dead. He notified the coroner.

MUST PAY UP OR GO TO JAIL

Arkansas Bankrupt Accused of Holding Back Assets From the Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 22.—E. H. Lake, who was president of the defunct Alkhine and Lake Cotton company, must pay the trustee in bankruptcy in his case $60,954.72 within 30 days or be confined in jail here for contempt.

The trustee asked Referee Dooley for an order against Lake for money which the latter was alleged to have concealed.

The referee granted the order and Judge Trieber has sustained his ruling.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Results: First race, six furlongs—Antimony 97 (Livingston), first; Agnes Virginia 95 (J. Hennessy), second; Bishop Poole 94 (Aubuchon), third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

CZAR HIDES--RUSSIA ARMING--A REVOLUTION NEAR

STORY OF SUNDAY'S FIGHTING IN STREETS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—Protest against Russian despotism became revolt yesterday. One hundred and fifty thousand striking workmen were transformed into rebels, not alone against the Czar's government, but against the Czar himself.

Father Gopon led them. The troops shot them down—troops commanded by Grand Duke Vladimir, the Czar's uncle, and admirably disposed to kill.

Never was more cruel slaughter by Tartar barbarian than by the Czar's soldiers. Eyewitnesses estimate that 2200 men and women were killed and 3500 wounded.

Of the thousands of Putiloff workmen whom Father Gopon led 300 were killed and 500 wounded. In the square of the winter palace so deadly was the fire that 100 men were killed and only 50 wounded.

A procession beginning its advance to the palace found its progress barred almost before it was started, and when it attempted to continue it was mown down by volleys.

RAIN OF LEAD SWEEPS CROWD.

Twenty thousand working people set out from Kolpino, a manufacturing village, 25 miles away. At the Moscow Arch, on the confines of this city, they were met with six volleys. One thousand fell dead and 1500 were wounded.

From the Neva river a great crowd marched to the Nevsky gate, where 500 fell dead and 700 were wounded.

The Basil Island workers lost 200 killed and 700 wounded.

Seven soldiers were killed.

In only three of the numerous hospitals are 32 dead and 123 wounded. Many wounded were carried home.

As Father Gopon had directed, the wives and children of many workingmen were with them to lay their prayer before the "Little Fatherr." Many women and children were killed.

EMPEROR FIFTEEN MILES AWAY.

The Czar remained at Tsarskoe-Selo. It is rumored that a body of rebels tried to reach Tsarskoe-Selo and were driven back after a sanguinary fight.

The city is under martial law, with Prince Vasilshikoff as commander of more than 50,000 of the Emperor's crack guards. Troops bivouacked last night in the streets and on the Nevsky Prospect, the chief thoroughfare of the city.

Basil Island was an inferno all night. The quarter was in darkness, gas and electricity being shut off. Shops were pillaged, and the rebels destroyed the telegraph lines.

The troops, with the exception of a Moscow regiment, which threw down its arms, remained loyal and obeyed orders, shot the people, trampled them with horses, scourged them with whips.

Doubtless Grand Duke Vladimir will be further honored by his nephew. His military genius showed yesterday; he had a firm grip on every artery in the city.

FLOCK TO SEE "LITTLE FATHER."

Barred from the bridges and gates, men, women and children crossed the frozen river and canal on the ice by twos and threes, hurrying to the Palace Square, where they were sure the Emperor would be present to hear them. But the street approaches to the square were cleared by volleys and Cossack charges.

Men began to build barricades in the Nevsky Prospect and at other points, using any material that came to hand, and even chopping down telegraph poles.

The troops easily carried these barricades. The fighting began at numerous points, soldiers volleying and charging the mob.

The whole city was panic stricken; men frenzied by grief ran here and there seeking lost members of their families. The early morning of Sunday was quiet. It was bitterly cold, with piercing wind and driving, fine snow.

People muffled in furs went to church as usual. A few strolled toward Palace Square to see what was to be seen, and finding nothing there, strolled away again.

St. Petersburg, under the freshly fallen snow, was a white, fair city from which great minarets shot up like tongues of flame in the growing sunshine. Church bells were tolling, swift sleighs with splendid horses gliding by.

It was impossible thene to connect the scene with the pitiful tragedy that was so swiftly to follow.

At 10 o'clock troops began to move about, passing in different directions along the radiating suburban thoroughfares. Cavalry, infantry and Cossacks in small detachments, made no military display. But infantry and some guards mached away in regiments, their fixed bayonets glittering wickedly.

Evidently the official program was going to be carried out literally. No procession from any industrial suburb was to be allowed to approach the center of the capital.

The Czarina's regiment, mounted all on black horses, was a magnificent scene as it wheeled round in the great square.

It was plain thus early that there could be no great demonstration in front of the palace as Gopon had planned. It remained only to see with how much consideration an attempt to hold one would be repressed.

There was not long to wait, for all uncertainty was removed by what followed. From many different directions people set out on their projected pilgrimages to the palace, only to be shot down in masses by their uniformed brothers, almost before their procession had started from the suburbs.

The Putiloff strikers left their barracks and homes around the factory, according to the program, bringing with them their wives and children, even their babies.

As had been arranged, Father Gopon marched at their head bearing his crucifix aloft above the great roll containing the precious petition.

They marched down the Peterhoff Chaussee, where the works stand, downhill to where, at the Neva Gate, a triumphal arch erected after the Turkish war, stands at the connection of the main Baltic thoroughfare.

There the Ismailovsky guards, a regiment of which the Czar is honorary colonel, was drawn up, waiting.

As the head of the procession approached the acting colonel called upon them to stop.

Father Gopon, still holding his crucifix, advanced and demanded that the colonel should receive and forward their petition. This request was declined.

Then, after a minute's hesitation and discussion, the procession continued to advance. A sharp order was given, the soldiers raised their rifles and a volley rang out. But they had used only blank cartridges. Another order, this time, "ball cartridge."

OLD AND YOUNG GO TO DEATH.

Men, women and children fell in heaps.

Gopon, still clutching the crucifix and petition, stood among the dead and dying.

Still another volley and then the crowd, no longer a procession, turned and fled all but 300, lying dead, and 500, writhing wounded.

Some who had revolvers fired as they fled. Others carried icepicks and some had rocks, but practically they were unarmed.

It was all over with the Putiloff strike procession and at 11:45 in the morning the strikers were still in sight of their works as they retreated.

The soldiers followed and before a quarter of an hour most of the workmen had fled to their homes and there remained only the dead and wounded.

And what happened to the Putiloff contingent happened to all the others.

The direct attempt to petition the Czar was all over by noon and nothing was left but 2000 and odd corpses of citizens and six or seven dead soldiers.

Throughout the afternoon people were shot, sabered or ridden down by Cossacks, but this was merely incidental to clearing away casual sightseers, who, in defiance of the proclamation, were abroad in the central streets.

Many found their way into the Nevsky Prospect and other central streets, and stood looking about until Cossack patrols began to clear them away.

The people were carried off in droves to hospitals—men, women and children, with their heads and shoulders laid open by great gashes.

Then there was some jeering, to which the repartee was saber cuts. The Cossacks did their work well.

People retreated into side streets as the soldiers advanced, then came out to jeer at them as they passed. Again they were charged or fired upon. This went on until well in the evening.

WOMEN CARRY THE RED FLAG.

The dreadful day has been suggestive of the beginning of the French revolution. In many conflicts with the military the people were led by women carrying red flags, who incited the men to attack the troops, and ran ahead against the volleys and bayonet charges of the infantry.

The unequal conflict covered some fifteen square miles, and the bloodshed was incessant from noon until evening.

Masses of bodies, shot down by rifle volleys or mowed down with swords, were piled in the narrow streets.

Types of Russian Women of the Working Class.

Hundreds of Wives of Strikers Accompanied Their Husbands in the March to the Winter Palace Sunday and Were Fired Upon by Cossack Soldiers.

The first barricades were thrown up on Basil Island when the strikers, driven from the river front, had gathered in front of the union headquarters, out of sight of the soldiery.

Buzzing like angry hornets, 100 men brandished saber blades taken from some junk shop. Others swarmed up poles and cut down telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, which they strung from lamp-post to lamp-post across the street to break up charges of cavalry.

At first none of the leaders seemed to have any plans. Suddenly two men appeared carrying ladders, and others rushed up with more ladders, timber and lumber from incomplete buildings, and with old sleighs. Quickly a substantial barricade was constructed, bound together with wires and ropes.

On these water was poured, which immediately froze. As a last contribution Christmas trees were added to the pile and the crowd rushed to repeat the process at the other end of the block. Meanwhile others were bringing on brick and breaking them for missiles.

When the troops advanced the strikers lined the barricades and offered what resistance they could, but while half of the infantry rested rifles on a barricade and volleyed, the others demolished the obstruction and marched over the street, which was then encumbered with 50 dead or wounded.

COSSACKS USE KNOUT FREELY.

The Cossacks, whose knouts were feared as much as their swords, rode down and dispersed a gathering on the Schlusseberg road, on the northeast side of the city. Thirty persons were wounded.

The rebels tried to force the Troitsky bridge and the troops fired three volleys. A number of persons were killed and wounded here.

Every officer wearing the Emperor's uniform who was found alone was mobbed.

A general was killed on the Nicholas bridge, and a dozen officers seized and stripped of their epaulets and swords.

Toward Sunday evening the crowds, exhausted, began to disperse, leaving the military in possession. As they retreated up Nevsky Prospect the workmen put out all the lights.

They kept yelling: "There's no ammunition to shoot the Japanese, but plenty to kill us."

SLAUGHTER RAMPANT IN STREETS OF CITY

The scene of slaughter about the winter palace, where the fiercest fighting occurred, was such as almost to beggar description.

The enormous plaza back of the Winter Palace is surrounded by gardens fronting the navy department building and by a vast semi-circular building containing the offices of the general staff, the ministry of finance and the foreign ministry.

In the middle of the block is cut an arched gateway surmounted by a bronze quadriga, a statue of a chariot of victory drawn by four horses abreast. The gateway is an entrance to the grand Morskaia, one of the most fashionable streets in the city, which crosses the Nevsky Prospect.

Behind the offices of the general staff is a park leading to the Moika canal and beyond this stands an enormous square building, the headquarters of the St. Petersburg military district.

From there Grand Duke Vladimir had issued orders for the military preparations, and there he directed the day's operations.

Very early a considerable crowd of demonstrators lined the railways of the navy department gardens and the boulevard.

SOLDIERS ARE READY.

The square itself looked like a military encampment. Several companies of the Pavlovski and the Probrajenski guards had stacked arms, while the men were sitting around campfires or stamping on the snow to keep warm.

Beyond the infantry stood squadrons of the Chevalier guards and the horse guards, without their lances, cuirasses or the usual gay trappings. The men carried carbines slung across their shoulders, and their stirrups were covered with felt or straw to keep off the cold.

All the soldiers wore hoods to protect their ears from the keen, searching wind. A field kitchen steamed appetizingly, disseminating fragrant odor of viands. Many of the men wrestled and cracked jokes as they rolled on the snow.

A row of ambulances drawn up near the palace served at once as a reminder of the stern business in hand, and as a warning.

Pickets were stationed at all the entrances to the palace, and cavalry patrols kept the promenaders moving along the sidewalk. Traffic was uninterrupted—until the cavalry charged.

TROOPS BITTERLY CURSED.

The throng of strikers in and outside the navy department gardens grew hourly, swelled by arrivals from the Novesky Prospect, which runs into the boulevard skirting the gardens. The strikers, steadily increasing in numbers, gathered chiefly at the corner of the gardens and constantly cursed and reproached the troops. It was in vain that officers told them to disperse.

"We have come to present our homage and grievances to the Emperor."

"Let the Emperor come out and hear us; we do not wish to do harm."

"Long live Nicholas II! If he only listens to our grievances we are sure he will be just and merciful!"

"We cannot longer endure our sufferings. Better die at once and end all."

Such cries were repeatedly heard from many strikers.

Many strikers brought their wives and children.

"You soldiers are our brothers; you cannot shoot these little ones," they exclaimed.

But as the pickets and patrols continued driving off the people the demonstrators began to give way and the bitterest insults and oaths, in which the Russian vocabulary is particularly rich, became frequent.

ARRESTS ARE BEGUN.

"We are not Japanese; why brutalize us? Will you shame the mother who bore you, who was a Russian like ourselves?" were some of the cries that were heard. Later such expressions as "scoundrels," "mercenaries," "dogs" and worse were heard.

A long-haired student in the crowd hurled an insulting epithet at an officer who sent two men to arrest him. The crowd tried to rescue the student, but he was dragged and kicked across the sunlit square, his long hair tossing in the wind. The crowd broke out into a storm of hisses. Then a young workingman jeered at a soldier, who applied his rifle butt, and with the help of comrades, dragged the man to the lockup. Every time the troops moved the crowd hissed them.

Strikers also gathered at the entrance of the Grand Morskai and on the avenue leading to the Moika canal. The crowd at the latter place swelled to huge proportions, blocking the bridge across the canal.

CHARGE IS BEGUN.

The order came at 1:20 in the afternoon to clear the street. The colonel commanding the horse guards gave the command; the troopers drew their swords and advanced at a quick trot, then broke into a gallop, heading straight for the Moika. Shrieks came from the wounded. Then came a deadly silence, broken only by the galloping of ambulance horses.

The next 20 minutes passed without incident. Nothing indicated the imminence of the butchery which soon occurred at the corner of the navy department gardens.

The crowd there persisted in refusing to move on, clamoring for the Emperor, and continually hurling abuse at the troops, but attempted no violence.

Two companies of the Preodrajensky Guards, of which Emperor Nicholas himself formerly was colonel, which had been standing at ease in front of the palace, formed up and marched at double-quick toward the fatal corner.

Events followed with awful swiftness.

The commanding officer shouted "Disperse! Disperse! Disperse!"

Many in the crowd turned to flee, but it was too late. A bugle sounded and the men in the front ranks sank to their knees and both companies fired three volleys, the first two with blank cartridges and the last with ball.

A hundred corpses of men, women and children strewed the sidewalk. Some women were pierced through the back as they were trying to escape.

One boy of 13 lay with his skull pierced by bullets. The snow was red with blood.

Few victims remained alive, for the fatal volley was fired at a distance of not more than 20 paces, leaving the ambulances but little work to do. The police recruited a large number of sleighs to carry off the bodies.

AIR RENT BY CRIES.

Most distressing was the scenes as wives, husbands and mothers came up to claim theirs and took them away in sleighs.

Meanwhile the crowd had drifted up the Novesky Prospect, yelling "Murderers! Murderers!" and the square resumed its calm aspect, the troops returning to their stations.

Next the crowd at the Morskaia entrance to the square was dispersed, the horseguards repeating the performance by which they had cleared the Moika square and driving the people pell-mell down the thoroughfare. Thenceforward Palace Square was peaceful.

The fashionable hotels near the intersection of the Grand Morskaia and the Nevsky Prospect were crowded, but doors were barred except to well-known visitors. The stores were closed, but mostly unshuttered. Prominent personages stood on the sidewalks watching developments.

Secretary Spencer Eddy of the American embassy chatted with Grand Duke Boris, who had driven up in a stylish sleigh drawn by a magnificent trotter. French Ambassador Bompard drove past with his wife.

As two squadrons of red-capped hussars trotted by the officers gave the command, "Use the flat of your swords." Then the troopers moved off and disappeared down the streets, the crowds shrieking "Murderous dogs," but quickly vanishing before them.

A few wounded strikers were picked up and conveyed to a drug store on the corner of the Grand Morskaia and Nevsky Prospect.

No troops were visible for as much as a half an hour.

A crowd quickly formed outside the drug store and an orator was found for the occasion. Standing on the steps of the drug store he addressed the impromptu meeting.

"Comrades, we came humbly and peacefully to meet the Emperor and lay our grievances before him," he cried, "but the Emperor refused to meet us. Soldiers were sent to shoot us down. Then all I can say is he is no Emperor."

"Down with the Emperor," shouted the crowd.

"We have suffered under the sway of the Chinovniks," the speaker continued.

"Down with the Chinovniks," echoed his hearers.

"We hoped for redress," shouted the orator, "but hope is no longer possible; we can win our rights only by fighting."

"Down with the autocracy!" yelled the crowd.

"Our only chance of redress is from representatives of the people," said the speaker.

"Long live the constitutional assembly!" screamed they.

"To arms, comrades, to arms!"

"To arms!" was the thunderous response.

The crowd, now aroused to a state of frenzy at the sight of the wounded, who were being brought out of the drug store and placed in an ambulance, saluted them as martyrs. Every head was uncovered as the victims were conveyed away.

The wilder element in the crowd had now got the upper hand and proceeded to attack every officer in sight.

GENERALS ARE MOBBED.

A general driving up the Novesky Prospect was mobbed with shouts of "murderer." His sword was captured as a trophy, the crowds shouting "hurrah."

Another general was nearly dragged from his sleigh, but clutched the driver desperately and, in escaping, was struck on his bald head by a glass bottle and stunned. Swords were wrenched from several passing officers and the crowd shouted, "Break their swords, but do not fear them."

The appearance of several companies of infantry restored order, but the people would not disperse until several volleys were fired and a number of people killed.

Half a dozen policemen, surrounded in the neighboring side street, drew revolvers and fired, one of them being killed by a comrade's misdirected shot.

History of the Romanoff Family a Tragic Story of Assassination and Plots

The reigning family of Russia dates back to 1613, when M[illegible] Fedorovitz, first of the House of Romanoffs, ascended the throne. For se[illegible] centuries the Russians had been under the rule of the Ruric dynasty. Feod[illegible], the last of the Rurics, was assassinated. Michel Fedorovitz reigned un[illegible] death, in 1682, and was succeeded by Ivan and Peter I, who became kno[illegible] Peter the Great.

Seven years later Peter became the sole sovereign. At his [illegible] in 1725, the Russian court was divided into two parties. One demanded the crown be bestowed on Peter, son of Alexis, a brother of Peter the Great, who had been put to death by his brother's decree. The other faction wanted Catherine, the widow of Peter the Great, as queen. The latter finally triumphed, but the reign was brief, for she died within two years. Before her death s[illegible] nominated Peter II, the son of Alexis, as her successor.

In 1730 Peter II was deposed and the crown was given to Anne, daughter of Peter the Great and Catherine.

Peter II was, in fact, the last of the Romanoffs, for the ma[illegible] line of the family became extinct at his death, but the name was preserved through accession by Anne, who was the mother of the unfortunate Peter III.

Peter III was assassinated in 1762. He was succeeded by his widow, Catherine II. She reigned until 1796 and was succeeded by Paul, who became a maniac and was assassinated in 1801.

Alexander I was then crowned and reigned until his death in 1825.

The next in line of accession was Nicholas I. For 30 years he ruled and saw one of the stormiest periods in the country's history. He was succeeded by Alexander II in 1855, whose reign was full of vicissitudes.

Nihilists, who had become emboldened by centuries of misrule, throughout his entire reign were plotting for his death. A year later Alexander II was assassinated.

His successor, Alexander III, was marked by nihilists, but all plots failed. Many nihilists were sent to the mines in Siberia; scores of others were put to death.

Nicholas II, the eldest son of Alexander III, was born in 1868. Just 26 days after, he was crowned Czar of all the Russias. He wedded Princess Alix of Hesse. Only a few months ago a son and heir was born to the reigning family amid great popular rejoicing.

"UPRISING PLANNED IN UNIVERSITIES," SAYS WOLF.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Simon Wolf of Washington, the framer of the American protest to Russia against the Kishineff massacre, and national president of the B'nai B'rith, who is in Buffalo to deliver a lecture, says in an interview:

"Russia is learning the truth of the axiom 'Right is right, but wrong is no man's right.' Today the first note of revolution has been sounded, and the whole world will soon hear the strains of a new national air. The Czar knows this. So do his ministers. When Port Arthur fell the incompetency and guilt of the Russian government was exposed to the world. The people are clamoring for a cessation of the war in the East. The people are demanding that the reign of militarism end.

"Among the people who fought today in the streets of St. Petersburg were many graduates of the best Russian universities. Many officers who commanded the troops cannot write. The condition in Russia today shows that church and state cannot be combined. We know that the Kishineff massacres were directed by church influences. Since these massacres Russia has had nothing but misfortune.

"But all of the people of Russia are subject to treatment like that accorded the Jews. That has been the chief cause of the revolution now shaking the Russian throne. If the government had been liberal this crisis might have been averted. The losses and defeats in the East aroused the people. In the universities the condition of the people was debated and the course decided upon. The brains of Russia were determining the revolution while the country's brute strength was in the East losing battles."

FREEDOM NOT THOUGHT TO BE IN SIGHT NOW.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Joseph Barondess, who has a big following among the Russians on the East Side, and who is looked upon as their leader, declared today that he did not believe that the present agitation would result in the emancipation of the people of Russia. He said that the emancipation could only be brought about when the soldiers, instead of protecting the government, would use their arms against it.

"I noticed in the dispatches today a very hopeful sign in that direction," said he. "When the strikers approached Nicholas Bridge the infantry opposing them laid down their rifles and refused to fire on them.

"The reason I do not believe that the present trouble will lead to emancipation is that the people engaged in it are composed of the peasantry, who are uneducated and will not be able to go about in the right manner.

"I notice one serious mistake or inconsistency on the part of Father Gopon. According to the dispatches his purpose in calling upon the Czar was to impress upon him that he was a faithful subject, which was wrong. You don't want the Czar to think for you, but want to do your own thinking.

"The present trouble is due to the fact that thousands are starving through the overburden of taxation. The government keeps the people uneducated and through their ignorance keeps up its form of government. They keep these men down through a government of bayonets. Once you remove these bayonets and the reign of the Czar will be over."

A meeting of the United Hebrew Trades has been called for tonight, at which action will be taken in referance to the uprising in Russia.

PARISIANS RECALL REIGN OF TERROR.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The news of the bloody events in St. Petersburg has caused a profound sensation here. The newspapers issued special editions throughout the evening giving dramatic details of the street fighting, and these were eagerly read and discussed in the boulevards, at the theaters and in other public places, the tragedy being the universal subject of comment.

The newspaper offices were surrounded by crowds awaiting bulletins. Officials here have received advices practically the same as those made public. The general views, including that of officials, is one of the deepest apprehension that the events of today may precipitate in Russia a period of revolution such as France has witnessed.

The Temps' St. Petersburg special correspondent tonight makes a graphic comparison between the position of Emperor Nicholas II and King Louis XVI on the eve of the reign of terror. He says that most of the military forces of Russia will remain loyal to the Emperor, although he foresees prospects of some of the artillery regiments playing the same role that the regiment of the French guards took on the fall of the Bastile.

The prevailing tone here is one of awe at the magnitude of the horror. The socialist journals do not disguise a strong sentiment in favor of the people and of indignation against the course of the government.

200 RUSSIAN GUARDS KILLED AT SLAVINI.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23.—Capt. Orian Cullen, representative of the Imperial Marine Association of Tokio, received a cablegram from Constantinople last night to the effect that 1500 Circassians had revolted and killed the Russian guard, numbering 200, at Slavini, in the Caucasus, and that Russians and Turks in large numbers were crossing the frontier into the Caucasus to spread the revolution in Tiflis Province.

Tiflis City is practically in a state of siege, he said, and communication is had only by dispatch bearers.

Later advices received by Capt. Cullen stated that large numbers of refugees, mostly Jews, are rushing into Turkish territory and the Sultan has placed the barracks of the imperial guards at Constantinople at the disposal of the refugees.

Sir Nicholas O'Connor, British minister, and American Minister Leishmann have been appointed a committee to look after the wants of the refugees.

The Armenian Hunchidist Society at Constantinople has issued a proclamation calling on all Armenians to assist the revolutionists, and numbers of Armenians continue to cross the frontier to assist the Kurds, Armenians and Circassians beleaguering Tiflis.

GRIP COLDS
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS CHEER RUSSIAN NEWS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The reading of a dispatch from St. Petersburg announcing that workingmen were barricading the streets has been received with cheering by 200 Socialists in mass meeting at a north side hall. Many Russians and Russian Jews were in the crowd.

The cheering continued five minutes, then William Mailly, national secretary of the party, offered a resolution expressing the sympathy of the Socialists with the Russian revolutionists. It was carried amid the wildest expressions of joy.

An anti-Russian mass meeting that was to have been held in South Chicago was postponed because its promoters, Stephen Repata and Adam Szlogkow, had been arrested. Both were distributing handbills in violation of a city ordinance.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla
Prepared from selected Vanilla Beans, warranted.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN RIOTS IN HUNGARY.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 23.—The gendarmie were called out yesterday to quell a disturbance after a meeting of local liberals at the village of Turopolya. The gendarmes fired on the mob, killing four and wounding one of them.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box 25c

FIERCE FIGHTING LOOKED FOR IN ST. PETERSBURG

REBELS DECIDE UPON BATTLE TO THE END

Leaders of Russian Populace Announce Determination to Use Arms in Struggle for Freedom—Further Allegiance to Czar Nicholas Is Finally Cast Off.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBUR, Jan. 23.—Leaders of the revolt in St. Petersburg decided at a meeting early today to continue with arms the fight for freedom.

No day was fixed for the next demonstration but the workmen are arming themselves with every available weapon and will surely not long delay in executing their leaders' plans.

Yesterday Father Gopon's name was in everyone's mouth. Today the author, Gorky, is at the front.

"Beloved associates," he declares, in a proclamation to the radicals, "we have no Emperor. Innocent blood lies between him and the people. Now begins the people's struggle for freedom. May it prosper. My blessing upon you all."

Monday morning broke without a renewal of the fighting. The streets were early full of people, but with the soldiers in supreme control.

WITTE MAY BE THE DICTATOR.

The leaders of the rebellion met and decided to continue the struggle with arms. No day was fixed for the next demonstration. But the furious workmen are arming with every available weapon to renew the struggle today. They are even improvising weapons from the tools of their trades.

It is rumored that Minister Witte will be made dictator, but the report is not confirmed. The authorities, while they seem to realize the magnitude of the crisis with which the dynasty and the autocracy are confronted, are apparently paralyzed for the moment.

An official statement was promised at midnight, at which hour it was announced that it had been postponed till today.

Surely the horrors of Sunday will arouse the fiercest indignation all over Russia. The workmen and revolutionists expect news from Moscow and other big centers, where the troops, unlike the guards' regiments of St. Petersburg, are recruited from the lower classes. It is reported that the strikers have torn up the Warsaw & Baltic Railroad for a mile and a half, but the damage is said to have been repaired.

There are rumors of increased disaffection of the troops in Finland.

A member of the Emperor's household is quoted as saying that this conflict will end the war with Japan, and that "Russia will have a constitution or Emperor Nicholas will lose his crown."

Late Sunday night at a conference of editors of St. Petersburg newspapers it was agreed to address to the censorship administration a protest against the censorship of the Sunday's events.

CZAR'S RETREAT IS UNKNOWN.

A certain mystery surrounds the Czar's whereabouts, although it is officially announced that he is at Tsarkoe-Selo.

On Thursday, after his majesty returned to the Winter Palace, official information was issued that he was about to start for Tsarkoe-Selo. It is known now that the Czar repaired Thursday evening to the Anitchkoff Palace, on the Navesky Prospect, where the Dowager Empress resides, and passed the night there.

On Friday morning he went to the Winter Palace and on Saturday it was reported that he had gone to Tsarkoe-Selo. But where he passed Sunday nobody appears to know.

It is now known that Gorky and others sought faithfully to prevent Sunday's frightful slaughter. Two hundred editors and other professional men met Saturday evening to discuss means to avoid bloodshed.

A committeee, of which Gorky, several professors and the working men's advocate, Kedrim, were members, was appointed to interview Interior Minister Mirsky.

PEACEMAKERS COLDLY TREATED.

They arrived at the ministry of the interior at 10 o'clock Saturday night, but were received coldly, the officials there declaring that it was impossible to see the minister that night.

The members of the committee announced their intention to wait there until the minister would see them, but were persuaded to see Assistant Minister Rydzeffsky, who, being told that their errand was to prevent bloodshed, resolutely refused to call Minister Mirsky and ironically told them that they would better persuade the workingmen to abandon their plans of a procession to the palace.

Thus rebuffed, the committee proceedeed to Witte's residence. Witte received them affably and offered them tea, which they declined.

Witte expressed great sympathy, but maintained that all measures had been decided without consulting him, adding: "I am nothing in the administration."

Witte then referred them to Minister Mirsky, regretting his inability to do anything and advising them to get the demonstration abandoned.

He said the workmen had taken a wrong course which was incompatible with autocracy.

The Emperor could only receive a deputation by applying through proper channels. He then telephoned to Minister Mirsky and tried to persuade him to receive the committee.

The minister, however, still declined and the deputation departed.

THINKS UPRISING WILL BE CHECKED QUICKLY

Russian Commercial Commission Member Says Power of Military Is Too Great For Strikers Without Weapons to Cope With.

L. A. Robinson, member of the Russian Commercial Commission, who remained in St. Louis after the World's Fair to close the affairs of the commission, does not believe that the uprising in Russia will be long-lived.

A Post-Dispatch reporter talked to Mr. Robinson in his office at 1117 Olive street Monday morning. He said:

"I think the uprising will be put down quickly. The power of the military is too great for the people to cope with, for the strikers have no weapons and cannot secure them in quantities large enough to make a bold attack.

"If there is a repetition of the uprising of Sunday it will very likely be put down with more or less bloodshed and that will be the end of it.

"The world will learn one thing from this—that the Russian workman is not the ignorant person he is generally supposed to be. In the cities they are intelligent. Among them are many university graduates who don rough clothes and work with them during the day and harange them at night. These disguised students have done much toward organizing the workmen and educating them on socialistic questions.

"The Czar has plenty of military protection. Unless his troops should desert him by companies as in the French revolution, he can check the disturbance. However, I am sure they will stand by him. The Cossacks will, at least, as they are very loyal."

GOPON CALLS WORKMEN TO ARMS FOR STILL GREATER FIGHT TODAY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of the liberal committee late Sunday night Maxim Gorkey read the following letter to the workingmen from Gopon, who was not wounded:

"Comrades, Russian workingmen: There is no Czar between me and the Russian nation. Torrents of blood have flowed today.

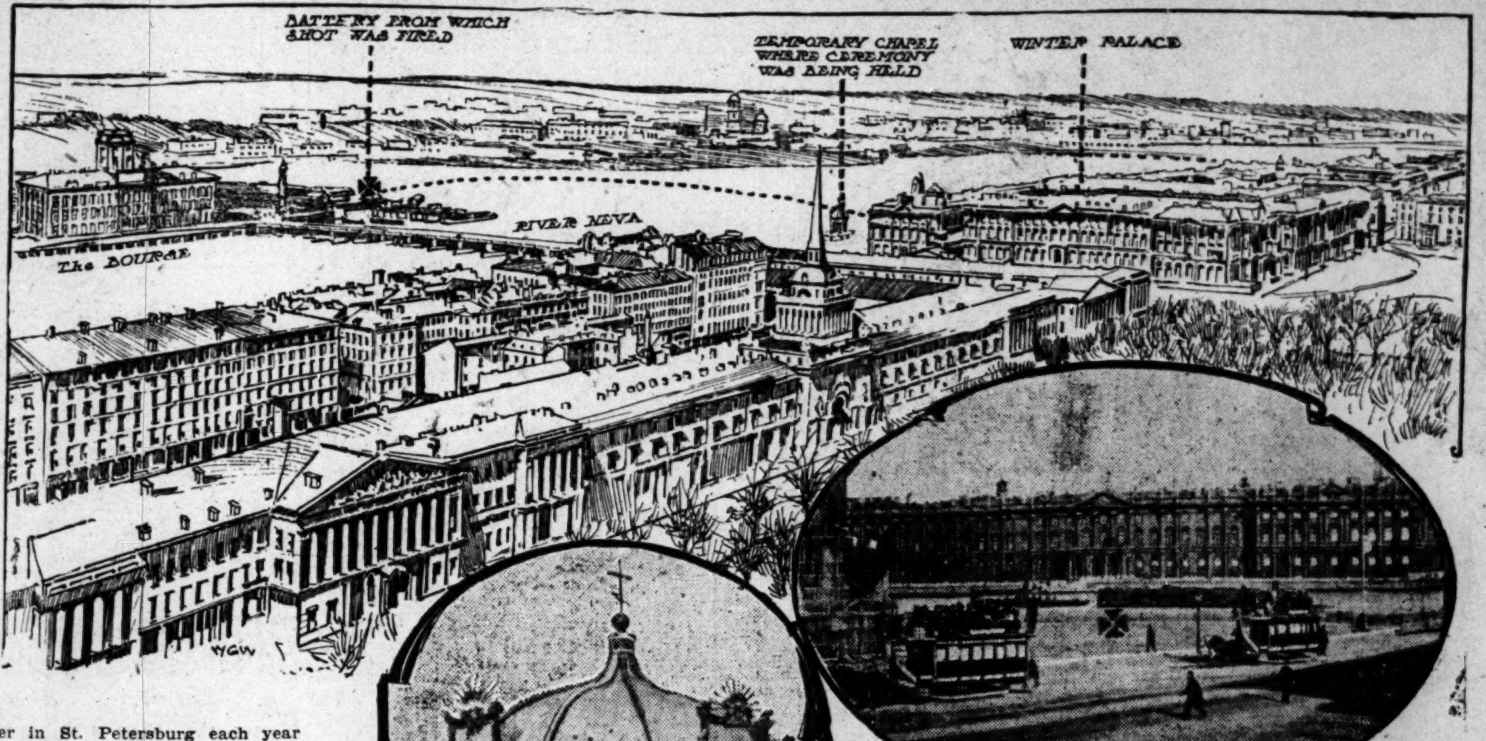
"It is high time for Russian workingmen to begin without him to carry on this struggle for national freedom.

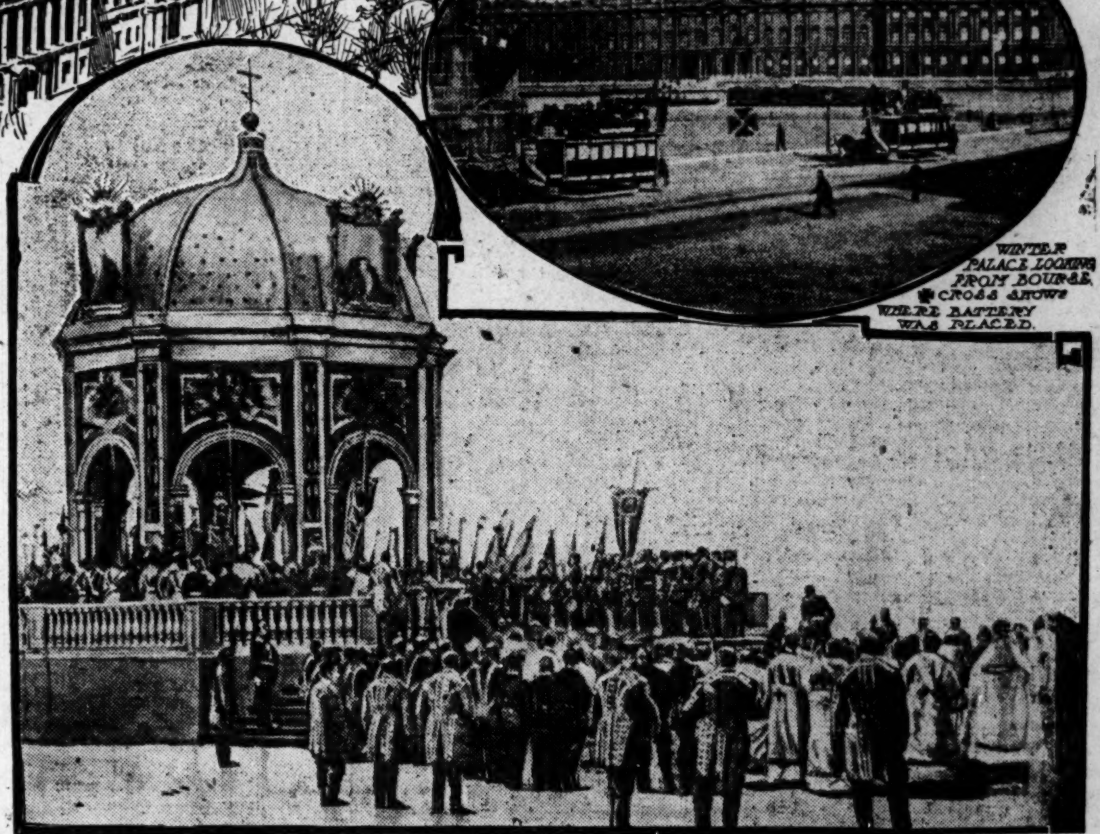
"You have my blessing for that fight.

"Tomorrow I will be among you. Today I am busy working for the cause." "FATHER GEORGE."

The strikers are arming for a conflict with the troops today.

Here Is Where the Czar Was "Saluted" With Deadly Grapeshot During the Russian Festival





The CEREMONY OF THE BLESSING OF THE RIVER NEVA.

Midwinter in St. Petersburg each year sees a unique and solemn ceremony, called "the blessing of the waters." It was in the closing act of the ceremony a few days ago that the attempt was made to assassinate the Czar. A chapel of ice, richly decorated with ornaments from the palaces and churches and dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is erected on the frozen surface of the River Neva. The river is then called the Jordan, and religious services are conducted in the temple by the metropolitan or high priest of the national church, attended by the Emperor and all his court. The ceremony is in memory of the baptism of Christ, and is supposed to be a safeguard against dangers from floods, as well as to benefit those who make their living on the sea.

A hole is cut in the ice in the center of the floor of the chapel. From this the people are baptized by sprinkling by the priests, and the faithful members of the Greek church go in vast crowds to get their share, while religious devotees often plunge into the ice-cold flood through the hole. If they catch cold and die, as they often do, heaven is secured for them. On the evening before the ceremony devout churchmen make crosses on their threshholds to prevent the evil spirits that are driven from the water from taking refuge in their houses.

RUSSIAN JEWS RECEIVE TIDINGS WITH MINGLED JOY AND APPREHENSION

Former Subjects of Czar Now in St. Louis Say Lack of Arms and Loyalty of Cossacks Make Present Revolt Almost Hopeless.

Interest in the rebellion against the authority of the Czar now in progress in St. Petersburg is intense among the Russian Jews of St. Louis.

The prevalent belief among them, however, is that the present effort will not be immediately successful. They say it is but a step in the long march to free and just government. The rebellion cannot live, they declare, unless it has the support of at least a part of the military.

They feel sure that the Cossacks will never desert the Czar, but they see slight ground for hope in the report that one regiment refused to fire on the workingmen.

"The people of the cities may be and probably are ready for rebellion," said Dr. Moses I. De Vorkin of 912 Carr street. "But in the country conditions are not yet ripe. For that reason chiefly I do not believe the present rebellion will bring what its promoters hope for.

"There is a vast difference between the workingmen of St. Petersburg and the peasants and moujiks of the vast country districts. The former have many advantages. Thousands of students live among them. Through such associations they learn much and are ready for the reforms their leaders want.

"But the moujiks in the country are ignorant. They must have leaders, and even then they follow but blindly.

"There is no free press in Russia nor freedom of speech. Liberal movements must consequently advance very slowly and in the dark. The present uprising, I believe, is only one step in the advance which has been going on for years.

"Since 1880, when Alexander II was assassinated, the liberal movement has been developing in definite form. It has been a quiet propaganda, little known to the outside world until Minister of the Interior Sviatopol-Mirsky talked of organizing the zemstvos.

"There has been dissatisfaction in the city for a long time but the people feared to rebel. The action of the minister, followed by the statements of 400 or 500 leaders on reform through the zemstvos, together with the reverses of the Russo-Japanese war, gave rise to the belief that the time was ripe for reform.

"They loved the Czar, although they know he is not a strong character, and they hoped that the new minister's influence would bring about the end they desired.

"To do that they realized that his influence would have to outweigh that of Pobedonosteff, head of the Russian Church, who has always kept the Czar in the dark regarding the true conditions throughout his empire. It is against him that the reform leaders feel greatest enmity.

"Ater Sviatopolz-Mirsky had been in power awhile, however, the reform leaders saw that he was outweighed by Pobedoncsteff, and then they determined to take the matter direct to the Czar, peaceably if they could, otherwise by force.

"That is what caused the present uprising to assume such proportions.

"But I believe in a few weeks the incident will be a thing of the past. It cannot succeed without at least a part of the military to support it. If there should be a division in the army the outlook would indeed be different.

"Without that there is only the unarmed populace against the armed and trained soldiers. It is impossible for the former to arm themselves. One cannot buy a weapon in Russia, much less carry one.

"The Cossacks, who worship the Czar, will remain true to him. So will the Uhlans, and the probabilities are that the uprising will be speedily quelled and considered by the officials as a strike incident.

"It will, however, have an effect. It will tend to hasten the conclusion of the war, for the authorities will realize that they need their hands free to handle problems at home. It is also a step toward ultimate reform."

S. Broude, a druggist at 1029 North Ninth street, who came from Russia 13 years ago, says the greeat obstacle in the way of successful revolution is the time it takes for information to travel over the empire.

"When one stops to consider," he said, "that we in America know more about what happened in St. Petersburg Sunday than do the people living 25 miles from that city, one realizes how unlikely a widespread revolution is.

"Outside the city itself, I presume not 5 per cent of the Russian population knows of the massacres in the capital. Information travels very slowly. There can be no unanimous uprising to avenge the deeds of Sunday.

"What the outcome will be is difficult to say. It rests with the army. If that remains loyal to the Czar the people will be crushed, for the time at any rate. The Cossacks are terrible soldiers, and they are sure to stand by the empire."

"The uprising is to secure justice, whether under a republic or a monarchy doesn't matter," said M. Lazerowitz of 1021 North Thirteenth street, who came from Russia 10 years ago after spending his youth there in the hard labor to which all the Russian common people are subject.

"The trouble began in a strike for shorter hours and more pay, but now more than that is asked. I know from experience the justice of the demands. As a young man I worked as a roofer. I went to work every day at 4 o'clock in the morning and worked until dark. There was never a moment of daylight that was not occupied. My pay was $2 a week and my board.

"That is a fair example of what the Russian must endure.

"The last year I spent in Russia I was a mechanic in a flour mill. My pay was $100 for the year and I worked from 4 to dark daily.

"Besides this, the Russian workingman does not know justice. There is no such thing there. There is no liberty either. He must bow down not merely to the Czar and the government officials, but also to the rich.

"Then he must go and serve in the army. This does not give him any more privileges. He encounters the same hardships when his service is ended.

"It is not strange that men do not want to fight for the Czar when it gains them nothing. That is the way they feel about the war with Japan. There are hundreds of Young Russians who have come to America rather than go and fight when it will do them no good.

"This is the way the people feel when they go into this rebellion. They say there is no use to live. If they die for liberty and justice, their children may enjoy it. They will fight [illegible] feel this way."

DE WITTE, POSSIBLE DICTATOR, COMES FROM THE COMMON PEOPLE

Rise of This Man From an Obscure Railway Employe to the Foremost Position in Russian Public Life Has Been Spectacular.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

St. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—Almost before the smoke of the first massacre has cleared away, Russia is looking to Count Sergius de Witte, and his name with that of Father Gopon is on every tongue. Both princes and peasants are speaking it, and if he does not assume an important role within a few days, all will be greatly surprised.

And who is this man who has already been mentioned as a possible dictator of the Russias?

Sergius Witte, now Count de Witte, "always greater than his superiors in office, and more powerful than the Czar," was not born to the purple.

Coming of humble parentage of the lower middle class, this powerful man has by his own personal efforts—his ability to think and act for himself—forged to the front until he now stands second to none—not even to the Czar—in knowledge of Russian affairs and conditions, and ability to cope wtih them.

Upon his graduation Witte secured an obscure position in the state railway department, made friends with his superiors by his attention to detail, and was given an insignificant station which by his own efforts he made the model for the entire system.

At the opening of the Turko-Russian war, Witte was temporarily in charge of an important station. Great bodies of troops were to be moved and orders were given Witte which would have meant great trouble and delay. He disobeyed them and followed a plan of his own which his foresight had caused him to map out. It was highly successful and the official investigation of the unknown station master's disobedience was his making.

He conducted the movement of the troops throughout the war and at its conclusion the president of the road, Wyschnegradski, was made minister of finance and Witte became minister of railways.

When Wyschnegradski resigned his portfolio in 1892 it was tendered to De Witte, who by this time had become count by grace of the action of Czar Alexander. It is in the office of minister of finance that Witte has done his greatest work.

Russia's finances when Witte took hold of them were in a terrible state and the currency was a medium of speculation all over Europe. The new minster put the department on a solid footing, established a gold standard and now has the finances in an admiable condition.

All his work has been done under the handicap of having to fight both open and secret enemies who have striven by every means in their power to effect his overthrow. Every attempt has been signally unsuccessful and most of them have resulted in disaster to the plotters.

EXILED AUTHOR THINKS REVOLT SURE TO FAIL; "GARRISON INVINCIBLE"

"Some Day Russia Will Have a Constitution" Says Man Who Wrote "Exile Life in Siberia," but People Must Be Armed to Meet the Army.

James W. Buel, of 1919 South Grand avenue, author of the books, "Exile Life in Siberia" and "Russian Nihilists," which so offended the Russian authorities that he was ordered never to return to that country, believes that the present revolt in the Czar's kingdom will be short-lived.

"There is no chance for the people against the soldiers," he says. "Citizens are not allowed to carry arms, and they cannot get them. They are opposed, in St. Petersburg, by an immense standing army—one of the largest at any one point in the world. They cannot secure weapons with which to oppose such a force, whatever their numbers may be.

"Inevitably this revolt must fail.

"I konw nothing of Father Gopon, leader of the revolters. I cannot, therefore, speak of his qualifications as a leader of the people in the present crisis.

"The Czar made a fearful mistake in refusing to listen to the reading of the petition. Had he appeared before the people as requested there would not, I [illegible] have been any trouble. The [illegible] have been satisfied for a time. The same request was made in 1851 of Nicholas I. He heeded, received the petition, and there was no trouble.

"Russia must eventually have a constitution. It is inevitable. But I do not think it will come through this outbreak. The revolt must be more general and better organized, and the revolters must be armed to meet the army. The Russian oligarchy is too strongly entrenched to yield easily.

"I have not been in Russia since 1882, when, in a tour throughout the entire dominion, I gathered material for my books. But I do not believe that conditions have changed materially since I was there."

SEMI-PANIC HITS RUSSIAN MARKET.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—The situation was reflected on the Bourse today in a semi-panic in industrial shares. [illegible] energetic [illegible] prevent [illegible]

OFFICIAL REPORT BLAMES PRIEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

character. Among the workmen verbal and written notifications were circulated, urging the necessity for a meeting, Jan. 22, on the palace square in order through Father Gopon to submit the petition to the Emperor.

"One of the demands of a political character and the real purpose of the meeting on the palace square was concealed from the workmen. Fanatical speeches which Father Gopon, forgetting his clerical dignity, addressed to the men, and criminal agitation excited the men to such an extent that on Jan. 22 large crowds proceeded to the center of the city.

"At some points bloody collisions occurred between them and the troops in consequence of their refusal to obey the police regulations or owing to their direct attacks on the troops. The latter were obliged to fire in the Schlusselberg causeway, near the Narva triumphal gate, in Troitjki gate and in the fourth line on the Vassiliostroff quarter, in the Alexander Gardens, at the corner of Nevska Prospect and Gogol street, near the police bridge and at St. Kazan Cathedral.

"In the fourth line the populace erected three barricades of planks and wire. On one of these a red flag was hoisted. From the windows of neighboring houses shots were fired and stones were thrown at the militia. The crowd took swords from the policemen and armed themselves therewith. They pillaged the Schaff small arms factory and carried off about a hundred swords, a large number of which, however, the police recovered.

The crowd destroyed telegraph wires and knocked down poles. The municipal building in the second district was attacked and demolished. In the evening five shops on the St. Petersburg side were plundered."

SECRETARY HAY PLACES BLAME ON GRAND DUKES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The details of yesterday's uprising in Russia caused a profound sensation at the White House, in the state department and among diplomats. No official communications about the riots have been received, the information of the state department and representatives of foreign powers being alike confined to the press dispatches.

Count Cassini is greatly disturbed by the news. The Japanese ministers show little surprise, but will not express an opinion.

State department officials, and especially Secretary Hay, have been expecting just what happened. Through confidential reports from American representatives and others, they have long known that the war with Japan was more unpopular in Russia than the outside world believed or suspected, and they expected an outburst of popular resentment soon after the fall of Port Arthur. They are surprised only at the report that even the regular troops have joined in the revolt.

The revolt of the soldiers, provided that it was participated in by any large number of troops, they considered significant of a general revolution, which may end in a repetition of the days of the French commune, and finally in the establishment of a republic. Such a result, however, is regarded as only barely possible. In any event Secretary Hay and the other high officials of the state department are convinced that it will be impossible to restore peace in Russia until the war with Japan is ended, and they expect the revolt to have a prompt effect in forcing the Czar to open negotiations with Japan.

On the supposition that the disaffection among the troops is not widespread, state department officials believe that revolts will continue to spring up throughout Russia so long as the war lasts, and that the uprisings will grow in strength and number. With an unpopular foreign war and increasing troubles at home, it is not seen how Russia can long continue the war with Japan.

While state department officials hesitate to regard the overthrow of the Romanoff dynasty as a probability, they admit that it is possible, and that it may be the end of the troubles if the Czar does not soon throw off the baneful influences of the grand dukes and bureaucrats who are the real power in Russia.

It was the bureaucrats who deceived Secretary Hay as to Russia's intentions in Manchuria and who planned the war with Japan, and the whole responsibility for Russia's present troubles is thrown on them, though the pitiful weakness of the Czar is admitted to have been the initial cause. Grand Dukes Vladimir and Michaelovitch are known here as the leaders of the "forward movement," which has plunged Russia into all of her troubles. Their influences over the Czar is so great that it is feared they may force him to maintain an attitude that will result in his own overthrow.

"SERIOUS OUTBREAK" IS THE VIEW IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Emperor William and the members of his entourage sat up late last night receiving press and private telegrams from St. Petersburg. The keenest interest prevails here, where Russia is probably better understood than elsewhere because of geographical nearness and close business relationship.

While the outbreak is looked upon as one which proceeded from the hearts of the people the foreign office does not believe that it presages a revolution because it lacks efficient leadership and is without adequate support among the bulk of the population throughout the empire. Government control of the telegraph lines and railroads makes co-operation of the discontented impossible. At the time of the French revolution a man could walk from Bordeaux to Paris, but no one can walk from Odessa to St. Petersburg and partake in the events there.

The official view is that although any friend of Russia must be sorrowful over the internal situation, the Russian government dare not drop the reins or the horses will run away. The government to avoid anarchy must act stringently.

WHAT JAPANESE SAY OF TROUBLE.

Japanese Commissioner B. Beppu, at the World's Fair, does not believe that the people of Russia will succeed in their present uprising, but he thinks the uprising will have a tendency to hasten the end of the war between Russia and Japan.

"I do not think the situation is so serious as to call for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria to fight the Czar's battles at home," he said, "but Russia's civil troubles will, I think, give foreign powers fresh cause for intervention and will lead the autocracy to be more reasonable in listening to suggestions. I think Japan will be benefited by the present uprising.

"It is too early, and the reports from Russia are too greatly confused, to form a basis for an expression of opinion as to the extent of the uprising or the prospect of its resulting in any progress toward a constitution [illegible]

DEADLOCK IN LEGISLATURE IS UNCHANGED

Not a Break in the Forces of Either Faction, Kelley's Expected Jump From Caucus Nominee Failing to Materialize.

ROOSEVELT WRITES A NOTE TO NIEDRINGHAUS

Said to Have Wished State Chairman Success in His Fight and to Have Denounced the Action of Kerens Forces.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—There was not a shade of difference in the complexion of the Missouri senatorial deadlock today when the fifth ballot had been counted.

Owing to the fact that several legislators were absent, all of them but one being paired, and that two more did not cast their ballots, there was a slight change in the figures, but the ultimate result was the same.

The crowds which packed all the available space in the galleries in the expectation of witnessing a move of importance were disappointed, as there was not a break at any point in any of the forces.

Even the jump of Kelley to the Kerens forces, which had been widely predicted, failed to materialize and the Barry County man cast his ballot for Niedringhaus the same as on previous occasions.

The following pairs were announced: Peck (Rep.) and Wornall (Dem.), both absent; Representatives Prewitt (Dem.) of Vernon and Smith (Rep.) of Franklin, Quigg (Rep.) of Cooper and Whitecotton (Dem.) of Monroe, all absent.

Erickson of Gentry (Dem.) was also absent and not paired.

This left 169 votes in the joint session, or 85 necessary to a choice.

When the tellers announced the total vote it was Niedringhaus 80, Cockrell 79, Kerens 9, Pettijohn 1.

When the members of the Senate filed into the House for the joint session at five minutes before 12, the galleries were packed, an unusually large number of women being among the spectators. In the lower gallery was a noticeable number of negroes.

The rollcall following Lieutenant-Governor McKinley call to order showed a quorum present.

The Senate vote gave Cockrell 21 and Niedringhaus 9. Frisby (Rep.) and McAllister (Dem.) did not answer when their names were called.

Bittinger led off with the first Kerens vote when the roll of the House was called and the other eight members of the anti-Niedringhaus forces stood pat, while Richardson cast the solitary vote for Pettijohn.

In addition to his telegram of congratulation the Niedringhaus men have another and more convincing proof that President Roosevelt is taking the liveliest kind of interest in the present contest and that he is "for" the state chairman with all his heart.

The renewal of the expression of the chief executive's best wishes for the success of Niedringhaus is contained in a letter which Roosevelt has forwarded, and in which he "hopes that the state chairman will, as he anticipates, prove one of the firmest friends of the administration in the Senate."

It is said that the letter contains a scathing denunciation of Kerens for his action in mauling the wedge into the rejuvenated Republican party in Missouri.

While it is understood that the welcome epistle was received by Mr. Niedringhaus today the latter refused to discuss it for publication or make its contents known.

LOVELORN GIRL, FEARING WIDOW OF THIRTY, HER RIVAL, DRINKS POISON

MISS EDNA THOMASON

Fearing That She Would Be Slain With an Iron Bar, Etta Thomasson Attempts to End Her Life in Presence of Her Fiance.

Haunted by the fear that her rival, a widow of 30 years, would harm her, Etta Thomasson, a child in experience and stature, swallowed carbolic acid while walking with her sweetheart, Albert Scott, in front of his butcher shop, 2143 Clark avenue, Sunday night.

The girl, who is only 19 years old, spent half her life in a rural town. She fell in love with Scott, who was a roomer at her mother's house. He returned her love, she says. Happiness held them until a woman of mature years and wide experience, a widow, crossed their path.

She loved Scott, she said, loved him so well that she would kill the woman who had won his love.

The child heard the threats and believed them. She could not give up her love. Yet she feared to leave her home day or night because of the widow's threats.

She felt so helpless. How could she match her wits against those of a bolder and wiser woman.

The thought of her helplessness overcame her while she was walking with Scott. She turned her head aside and swallowed the drug she had bought Sunday morning. She cried as the acid burned her throat. Scott picked her up from the street where she had fallen. He called an ambulance and she was taken to the City Hospital, where the physicians succeeded in saving her life.

"A widow, who was my rival, swore she would kill me if I went with Mr. Scott," Miss Thomasson said Monday.

"I resolved to end my life rather than endure the suspense. I did not know what moment she would come to kill me.

"She had threatened me many times. The last threat was contained in a letter which she wrote to my mother last Friday. She said that no woman could come between her and the man she loved. I read the letter and I didn't sleep that night. All day Saturday and Saturday night I worried over the threat.

"I met Albert by appointment in the waiting room at Union Station Sunday afternoon. We talked over our affairs. He told me that this woman who wrote the letter to mamma had told him that she would kill me.

"She said that she would hide an iron bar in the sleeve of her dress, and that she would brain me with it as soon as she met me.

"Mr. Scott tried to console me. I was so frightened that I did not listen to what he said."

"We remained talking at the station until 5 o'clock. Then I went home for supper. I had promised to meet him at the station at 7 o'clock and I did so. Walked west up Clark avenue still discussing the threats which the woman had made against me. We stopped in front of his butcher shop at 2143 Clark avenue, where I swallowed the poison.

"He picked me up and called the ambulance. I had bought the poison after I left him Sunday afternoon. I'd rather die now than to live and have that woman to knock me to pieces with an iron bar.

"Mr. Scott used to room in the same house with I and mamma. I met him last spring and I love him. He told me that he thought more of me than the woman who is trying to wreck our lives."

Mrs. Sarah Thomasson of 1516 South Third street, the girl's mother, says that her daughter is telling the truth.

"She is a good daughter and is not crazy," Mrs. Thomasson said. "The threats made by a woman who is jealous of her have driven her desperate. She was so afraid that she would be killed that she preferred to end her own life."

Etta Thomasson is 19 years old. She was born in Farmington, Mo., and came to St. Louis nine years ago. Her speech and appearance indicate country rearing. Her face is plain, but her eyes are fine and they sparkle or grow sad as she tells of her love for Scott and the misfortunes that have come to her through the jealousy of another woman.

ALOE'S SUGGESTIONS IN ELECTION BILL

Joplin Senator Introduces Party Measure for St. Louis in State Assembly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Senator McIndoe of Joplin, Republican, introduced a new election bill in the senate this morning which is applicable only to St. Louis. It is supposed to be the bill the Republicans in the Legislature will attempt to have passed. Mr. McIndoe says no other St. Louis election bill will be introduced by the Republicans.

The author says the bill was drawn by him almost exclusively from suggestions and recommendations of Louis P. Aloe, the retiring Republican member of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners. It amends the present law in many ways.

Senator McIndoe announced the following as the most important changes it proposes:

1. Provides for the appointment by the mayor of a bi-partisan precinct board of four members representing the two leading political parties and two chief clerks representing the two leading parties.

2. Requires the judges to be householders within the precinct in which appointed.

3. Provides that in the event of any vacancy in the office of judge or clerk said vacancy shall be filled by the judge or judges present who shall be members of the same political party as the absent judge or clerk and of the same politics as the judge or clerk.

4. The name of an applicant shall not be enrolled upon the register except that a majority of the judges shall determine that the applicant is a qualified voter subject, however, to the applicant's right to appeal to the Circuit court.

5. In the performance of their duties, the precinct canvassers may have police protection whenever the same may be deemed necessary. Keepers of hotels and lodging houses shall furnish to the board of election commissioners, 30 days before the election, a verified statement giving the full name of every person residing in his lodging house, with the period of continued residence of such person, and such other information as the board of election commissioners may require by due regulation.

6. Upon the hearing of an application to have the name of a person erased from the register the name shall be erased unless a majority of the judges determine otherwise subject to the applicant's right of appeal to the Circuit court (under the present law a majority vote is required to make the erasure).

7. A voter in any precinct may make application before the board of commissioners to have a name stricken from the register in such precinct and upon proper notice a hearing shall be had before the commissioners and the name be erased by the commissioners.

8. Police officers upon request of the Board of Election Commissioners shall be stationed at places of registration and polling places, and during such [illegible] such police officers shall be under the direction and control of the Board of Election Commissioners.

Y.M.H.A. Gives Concert and Ball

Fully 500 persons crowded into Liederkranz Hall Sunday night to listen to the concert and take part in the ball given by the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The program was in charge of Nathan Sacks, and was participated in by Miss Adelaide Kalkman, Mr. Sacks, Victor Lichtenstein and James J. Rohn. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of William Sacks, Louis Mayer, K. N. Horwitz, Max A. Mayer, Karl M. Vetsburg and Edward H. Wolf.

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We take a sincere interest in the pleasure that our apparel is to render to each of our clients; aiming to make our relations more than a barter of merchandise for dollars. We take great pride in winning the good will of every man by giving the best qualities and best service—building a reputation and attaining a name that shall typify integrity and good clothes.

Our semi-annual sale offers savings that range about one-third to one-half regular prices.

$15 Suits and Overcoats now at..	$ 9.75
$18 Suits and Overcoats now at..	12.50
$20 Suits and Overcoats now at..	14.50
$25 Suits and Overcoats now at..	18.50
$30 Suits and Overcoats now at..	24.75
$35 Suits and Overcoats now at..	28.75

Werner Bros.

The Republic Building, On Olive Street at Seventh.

GUESTS THROWN IN PANIC BY FIRE

Midnight Alarm in Epworth Hotel Sent 100 Persons Hurrying to the Office.

FIRE LOCATED IN THE ATTIC

House Brigade Puts It Out While Patrons Shiver With Fear in Corridors.

A midnight fight with fire aroused 100 guests of the Epworth Hotel, south of Delmar Garden, at 12:15 Monday morning, and sent the greater number of them hurrying into the office and upon the landing of the second floor, from which places egress to the street was easy.

None of them had to leave the building, however, and after about $2000 worth of damage had been done by water, the fire was declared out.

While Frank Hawkins, night watchman, was making his midnight round, he discovered smoke coming from the ceiling on the third floor, which is unoccupied. He hurried downstairs and notified Charles F. Dill, the clerk on duty. Dill sent two bellboys and the hotel engineer to the scene of the fire, and while Hawkins went to turn in a fire alarm Dill awoke J. Hal Lynch, the manager, sleeping on the second floor.

Lynch joined the fire-fighting force, and Dill went from room to room on the first and second floors, arousing the guests. Some of them grew excited and began to scream; most of them, however, were quiet and went about the business of dressing and getting their valuables together with all their senses about them.

The hotel firefighters found that the fire was between ceiling and roof, and went into the attic through scuttle holes, carrying with them fire extinguishers and lines of hose attached to standpipes inside the hotel. With lanterns they groped their way through the smoke and found the seat of the fire. There was not enough blaze to gleam through the smoke, and in 15 minutes the fire was out.

Then the first of two fire department companies arrived and firemen began to chop holes in ceiling and roof to make sure that the fire had really been put out. They kept at this work for 15 minutes more, when the second company arrived.

The scantily clad guests shivered with fear in the corridors during the battle with the fire, and then went back to their rooms.

The blaze was caused by the crossing of electric wires.

The Epworth Hotel is a three-story brick structure, erected for the World's Fair. The greater number of its guests are men and women still employed at the Fair. The third floor has not been occupied since a few days after the close of the Fair.

Get Florida Information

And folders at Illinois Central ticket office. Two first-class daily trains to the Southeast, including the well-known "Dixie Flyer," running to Jacksonville, Fla., via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

ALARM CLOCK CAUSED ARREST.

Youth Couldn't Explain Why He Carried Clock to Policeman.

When Policeman McKye saw a youth at Ninth and Olive streets at 3:20 o'clock in the morning with an alarm clock in his hand, his judgment was that the circumstances called for an explanation. He arrested the youth and took him and the alarm clock to the Four Courts.

The youth who carried the clock gave his name as Hugh Healy and his age 16. He said he found the clock in an alley off Sixth street between Pine and Olive streets. The clock still bore a tag showing that its retail price was 75 cents, but there was no firm name on the tag.

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Master Painters Install Officers.

Members of the Master Painters' Association installed new officers at their rooms and attended their annual banquet on Washington avenue last Thursday night. Representatives were present from the paint, oil, lead and varnish manufacturers, the Master Builders' Association and other organizations. Among those who spoke at the banquet were Joseph H. Furber, A. G. Clark, Peter Steinmann and Col. Sinclair. The following officers were installed: Peter Steinmann, president; John W. Lane, vice-president; John D. Tobin, treasurer; A. G. Clark, secretary; W. A. Thomure, sergeant-at-arms.

My Offer to Kidney Sufferers

I will give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay.

I could not make this offer—a full dollar's worth free—if mine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWAYS in these nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—does. Therefore I can make this offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this trial will be helped.

When I say "nerves," I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action. I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, unguided and unseen, control and actuate and operate every vital process of life. These are the master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Your will cannot sway them. Yet when they are strong, you are well; when they are not, you weaken and die.

I have written a book on the Kidneys which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these tiny, tender "inside" nerves control not only the kidneys, but each of the other vital organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say "simply write and ask." I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write me today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 3688, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.	Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at 40,000 drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

FATHER ANXIOUSLY SEEKS HIS YOUNG MISSING SON.

Tony Bartosasky, a laborer living at 1237 North Broadway, despite the fact that there are still in his home six other little Bartosaskies, ranging in age from the twins, 2 years old, to the oldest daughter, 10 years old, is anxiously seeking knowledge of the whereabouts of his son, William, 14 years old, who was last seen when he left home Friday morning to go to work.

Inquiry by the boy's parents at the Merchants' Express Co., Sixth and Poplar streets, where he was employed, developed the fact that he had not been at work there for nearly a week.

When he left home William wore a brown coat, blue trousers and black cap. He has brown eyes and light brown hair and is of medium height and build.

GIFTS TO MUSEUM NEARLY $200,000

Directors Will Report Big Sums Received at Their Meeting Monday Night.

A general meeting of the St. Louis Public Museum committee of 60 will be held Monday evening at the St. Louis Club, when the directors' report of progress will be made. This report will enumerate nearly $200,000 worth of gifts.

The meeting will also make final preparations for the meeting at the Mercantile Club, when Dr. Theodor Lewald's gift of a magnificent bronze bust of the German Emperor will be received by the officers of the museum. Dr. Lewald will make the speech of presentation, and responses will be made by well-known St. Louis speakers. A selected chorus from the Liederkranz Society will sing. The presentation will be made Friday evening, the Emperor's birthday.

The museum has received many other gifts from the German World's Fair exhibit, among them being a model of the monument of Emperor William I. These have been presented by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co.

The museum is storing its gifts in the west annex of the Art pavilion at World's Fair. The Guatemalan pavilion proved inadequate, sometime since, as a storage place for any considerable part of the gifts, and all of them are being stored in the annex.

Among recent acquisitions by the museum are a beautiful collection of birds from Nicaragua, the Mississippi river fish commission exhibit in its entirety, and the statues of Jefferson and Napoleon which were in the Missouri building.

WHEAT TRAIL LED TO THIEF'S HOME

Detectives Found 50 Bushels of Grain Stolen From Freight Car in Mrs. McManus' Rooms.

A thin trail of wheat grains, leading through East St. Louis streets from the Southern Railroad yards to the rooms occupied by Mrs. Martha McManus and her son, Harry Hughes, led to the discovery of 50 bushels of wheat in the woman's room, her arrest and the issuance of a warrant against her son, who is at large.

Mrs. McManus says her son stole the wheat, took it to their home in a wheelbarrow, and she was keeping it until it had been disposed of.

The trail of wheat was followed for several hours Saturday after the discovery had been made that a freight car had been broken into and several sacks of wheat stolen. Detectives Harlan and Cook, of the railroad company, saw the thin line of wheat leading away from the car, and followed where it led.

At times they lost the trail, where the wheat had been buried in mud, but it finally led them to Mrs. McManus' home in Library flats, on Eighth and Walnut streets, back of the public library.

When they were sure the trail ended there, they obtained a search warrant from Justice Beach. Inside the house, carefully piled up, were the stolen sacks of wheat. Mrs. McManus and the wheat were taken to the police station in a patrol wagon.

Mrs. McManus' history is rather a pathetic one. When she was 5 years old she was an inmate of an orphan asylum at Trenton, Ill., with no record of her parents. With 39 other orphans she was taken to East St. Louis 40 years ago, and was taken by Peter Medart. Then she found a home with Mrs. Dawson, matron of the jail, and the name, Martha Abbt, was given her.

When she was 20 years old she married Thomas Hughes and a son was born to them. The father was killed in the battle between strikers and officers on Cahokia creek bridge in 1887. The mother remained a widow until two years ago, when she married McManus. He left her eight months ago, and she has not heard of him since.

Mrs. McManus was released on $500 bond Monday. Her trial before Justice Beach is set for Jan. 31.

INCORPORATED FOR $5,000,000

Randolph Macon Coal Company Launched by Henry F. Vogel and Articles Are Filed.

Articles of incorporation was filed Monday morning with the Recorder of Deeds by the Randolph-Macon Coal Co.

The company has a capital stock of $5,000,000, of which 50 per cent is paid. Henry F. Vogel holds 49,998 shares of the stock. George A. H. Mills and W. E. Fisse hold one share each.

The company proposes to conduct a mining and prospecting business.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the offices of the St. Louis Car Co.

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PENSION BUREAU ASKS DR. HILL TO RESIGN

Until Boonville Negro Is Heard From Question Will Be Allowed to Rest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Acting Commissioner of Pensions Davenport has written to Dr. Leon Hill, the negro member of the Boonville (Mo.) board of pension examiners, asking him to resign. Until Mr. Davenport hears from Dr. Hill, he will take no further steps in the race question raised by the recent appointment. The resignations of Dr. Clanaham and Dr. Smiley, the white members of the board, are on Mr. Davenport's desk and will remain there awaiting Dr. Hill's answer.

Mr. Davenport has come out in a clear statement that there was no intention to appoint a negro to the board and the appointment was made on the recommendation of National Committeeman Thomas J. Akins, who now says that he did not know Hill was a negro.

The bureau hopes Dr. Hill will help them out of the dilemma by resigning. If he does not, then the resignations of the two former members will have to be accepted and the appointment will become a matter of much concern.

No torture compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend quickest relief of all.

Funeral of Aged Woman.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherina Barchfeld, who died at the age of 91 at 2 o'clock Sunday morning of senility at her home, 7817 Vulcan street, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The interment will be in Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. She is survived by two sons and two married daughters, all residing in St. Louis.

INJURIES FATAL TO YOUNG MR. CROKER

Son of Former New York Politician Dies as Result of Auto Accident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 23.—Frank Croker of New York, son of the former Tammany leader, Richard Croker, died here last night of injuries received in the auto accident Saturday afternoon on the auto racing track on the beach at Daytona.

Experts who saw the accident say that Mr. Croker was driving his auto at fully a mile in 40 seconds, and must have realized that it was death to attempt to make the turn to evade Stanley on the motor cycle in front of him, and thought it best to take his chances. Stanley is recovering.

Mr. Croker's mother and sister are on their way to this city on a special train hoping to reach the young man before death.

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MAN RUN OVER BY FIRE RIG.

Conrad Job Injured Under Assistant Chief's Buggy.

While responding to a fire alarm at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Haines ran over and seriously injured Conrad Job, 45 years old, of 822 Allen avenue.

Job was crossing the street at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue, and failed to get out of the way in time. He was badly injured about the head.

The injured man was sent to the City Dispensary in an ambulance. Chief Haines continued to the fire.

LAST 3 DAYS!

Korte's

1230-1232 BIDDLE ST. 1127-1129 HIGH ST. OPPOSITE BIDDLE MARKET

Fixtures Horses and Wagons for Sale!

GOODS GIVEN AWAY!

Everything Must Be Sold!	Look at These Prices!
1c for Dress Goods	50c for Furs
1c for Ribbons	1c for Belts
$1 for Ladies' Coats	5c for Corset Covers
1c for Coats' Thread	1c for Oilcloth
5c for Hosiery	$4 for Men's Overcoats
10c for Silk Satins	25c for Trimmed Hats

And Thousands of Others Just Like Them! Open Every Night Till 9

L&N Only One Night Between You and Summer

THE FAMOUS

FLORIDA LIMITED

Leaves St. Louis Daily at 4 p. m.

Arrives Jacksonville and St. Augustine Next Day.

Ticket rates are reduced for Tourists. Hotels and Boarding Houses in Florida to suit the purse

INFORMATION FREE AT TICKET OFFICE, 206 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

To the St. Louis Democracy:

It is apparent from the recent election that at last the people have awakened; they will no longer stand for a mere party label. If we want to win any more elections we've got to offer a platform of principles. While the politicians rend each other over factional feuds let us adopt a truly Democratic platform for the coming spring election. It has been suggested that the breeders' law be repealed; this is well, but we should go further. Let Democracy take a high stand; racehorse gambling is bad, but no worse than gambling in wheat, corn and stocks. More money is lost, more hopes wrecked, more suicides' graves recruited from the floors of grain and stock exchanges than from racetracks. Why should high-toned gambling be endured in the Merchants' Exchange simply because its votaries are "prominent citizens?" The rank and file of our party now demand equal treatment of all citizens alike; another thing, take the police out of politics. To do this it is not enough to keep them out of the Jefferson Club: they should not be allowed to vote (United States soldiers are not allowed to vote). The important issues are these:

First. Prohibit stock and grain gambling in the Merchants' Exchange.

Second. Prohibit the police from joining any political club, and disfranchise them during their term of office.

Third. Free public laundries; people need clean clothes as well as clean bodies.

Fourth. THREE free municipal bridges; two more bridges have been suggested, but two more are not enough. The party can never win with a half-way platform. Our growing commerce demands three more bridges.

Fifth. The immediate erection of a municipal garbage reduction plant.

Sixth. Enforcement of ALL laws; close even the beer gardens on Sundays, so long as their being open is a violation of law.

These principles will unite the Democratic party as it has never been united before; it is the only possible way to win in the present crisis. A Democratic league is now being formed along these lines and all who want to see the Democratic party freed from its bosses and put in trim to win next April are asked to send their address to

JULES B. PARIS,
Chairman Organization Committee.

P. O. Box 741.

CHILD SAVED FROM FIRE IN FOLDING BED

Overturned Lamp Starts Blaze in Blankets, From Which Father Rescues Sleeping Daughter by Prompt Action.

WOMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE WHILE ASLEEP

Husband Falls on Stairs Carrying Her to Safety and Man on Steps Below Catches Her—Others Escaped.

May Overby, 12 years old, came near being burned to death as she lay sleeping in a folding bed at her home, 1924 Laflin street, at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning. She was snatched from her burning bed by her father and carried to safety.

May is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Overby.

Mr. and Mrs. Overby and the latter's mother, Mrs. Lillie Osborne, arose earlier than usual Monday morning because Mr. Overby had to go to East St. Louis. The two women went to the kitchen to prepare breakfast and Mr. Overby brought a bucket of coal from the cellar.

As he was passing through the room in which his little daughter was sleeping the cover of a table on which a lighted lamp was sitting caught in the handle of the bucket and was jerked off of the table, carrying the lamp with it.

The lamp broke when it struck the floor and burning oil spread over the floor and communicated to the bed clothing of the folding bed on which the little girl was sleeping.

In an instant the bed was all aflame. Mr. Overton dropped the bucket of coal, and, catching his daughter out of the burning bed, carried her into the kitchen.

He then ran to the front room, where his son, William, 18 years old, was sleeping, and awakened him.

Two smaller children in a rear room had in the meantime been awakened by the women.

Policeman D. J. Sullivan, who was standing at Coleman and North Market streets, saw the flames through the windows, and, running to the house, attempted to stop the fire by throwing the burning bed clothing out of the windows.

The fire had got into the mattress, however, and it was some time before this could be thrown out.

On the second floor C. A. Hill and his wife and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leatom were sleeping. Before they were awakened the smoke was so thick that Mrs. Hill became helpless from its effects and it was necessary for Mr. Hill to carry her out.

As he was hurrying down the back steps with her in his arms he stumbled and his wife fell from his arms, but she was caught by James P. Ryan, telephone operator at the Four Courts, who lives next door, and who was running up the steps, and was taken safely to the bottom of the stairs.

The children were carried down and Mr. and Mrs. Leatom were able to get out unassisted.

The firemen came then and the flames were soon extinguished.

GIRL WHO WAS SAVED FROM FLAMES IN BED.

MAY OVERBY.

SNYDER WILL ASK CHANGE OF VENUE

Kansas City Capitalist Gives Notice, Through Attorney, of Plan for Bribery Trial.

Robert M. Snyder, the Kansas City capitalist, who was tried and convicted of bribery in connection with the passage of the Central Traction bill, and afterward secured a reversal in the Supreme court, will apply for a change of venue in his case, which is to be retried.

The Snyder case was called Monday morning in Judge Foster's court. Snyder was represented by Attorney Morton Jourdan, who stated that Snyder would come to St. Louis Tuesday and apply for a change of venue. In view of that intention, Circuit Attorney Sager did not call any witnesses.

Sunshine and Flowers

In Florida. The "Dixie Flyer" from St. Louis, via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta, will take you there comfortably. Call at Illinois Central ticket office, 308 North Broadway.

Boy Shot by Detective.

Elijah Stark, 22 years old, of 2434 South Second street and John Nicolay, Jr., son of Patrolman Nicolay of the Second district, were arrested at the South Side Dispensary Sunday morning, where they went to have a wound in Stark's leg dressed, and released soon after. Stark was shot Saturday morning while running from Detectives Baggott and Mealey, who had arrested him and young Nicolay. No charge was placed against them.

Come to the New Diamond Store.

Pay a little and take a Diamond or Watch. Balance weekly or monthly to suit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth street, northeast corner Olive street.

ROBBER FOUND HIDDEN MONEY

Woman Who Left Key in Door Loses $600 and Diamond.

When Mrs. Max Oxenhandler of 1136 North Seventh street left her house Saturday afternoon she locked the doors and left the key in the front door, leaving the way clear for a burglar, who entered and stole $600 and a diamond ring belonging to Hyman Brownman, a brother of Mrs. Oxenhandler.

The money and ring were in an envelope addressed to a Natchez, Miss., bank, and were hidden in a small pitcher in the china closet. Nothing else in the house was taken.

A man who had been working about the house was arrested, but was released.

Cancer, Tumors, Sores and Goiter

Cured by a new treatment; painless and sure.

DR. B. F. TOMLIN,
1100 Mississippi avenue.

ANNIE RUSSELL BEGINS TONIGHT

She Appears at the Olympic in a Play Adapted From the French.

The coming of Miss Annie Russell is always pleasantly anticipated by admirers of her singularly appealing acting.

Miss Russell reached the city this morning, and she will appear at the Olympic Theater tonight in her first St. Louis performance of "Brother Jacques," a play adapted from the French.

It has been expected that Israel Zangwill, the noted author of "The Children of the Ghetto" and other books and plays, would come to St. Louis this week to superintend rehearsals of his play "Jinny" by Miss Russell and her company. The piece was written for Maude Adams, but it is understood that its titular character better fits the peculiar talent if Miss Russell.

Big Audience Welcomes "The Prince of Pilsen."

The Prince of Pilsen has more power over his subjects than have certain other princes whose royal names figure in the day's news. The prince came back to the Century Sunday, and the welcome he got was something to cheer him and lead him to believe that monarchy is not dead—on the musical comedy stage, at least.

There was a house full of friends to meet the prince and his entourage. They found their fun in recognizing and applauding the scenes and music which they had seen and heard before, and in enjoying the pretty music, the uproarious comedy, the topical songs and the beautiful girls without restraint.

The man from Cincinnati was there, with all his ability to butt into trouble and his perpetual inquiry about the town across the river from Covington. Also he did his plunge into the fountain with his old-time abandon. The real prince, handsome and looking like John Schroers, had his full share of honors and earned them. The two parts were carried by Jesse Dandy and Arthur Donaldson.

Ida Stanhope of St. Louis if you please, was, however, the bright particular spot in the piece. That was partly due to the opportunities created by the playwright, and the rest to her own beauty and cleverness. Miss Stanhope could not sing; she tried it once, in "A Season at the Shore," but failed so badly that the chorus had to take it up. She was suffering from a cold which made it impossible for her to handle either high or low notes. But she could dance and smile and wink—and walk with the grace of the most gracious queen who ever walked. That made forgiveness for her failure as a singer as easy as anything St. Louis playgoers have had to do. Miss Stanhope wore half a dozen gowns of superb beauty, with regal style.

Miss Almyra Forest, Miss Marie Welsh and Mr. Ivar Anderson were the singing stars. Miss Forest suffered at first from a hoarseness which threatened seriously, but overcame it presently. Mr. Anderson and Miss Welsh were at their best.

The ensemble was a thing of stunning beauty. There are all sizes of girls in it, and all were pretty and pleasing.

• • •

"The Royal Chef" Begins Its Third St. Louis Week.

"The Royal Chef" has developed staying qualities, and began its third week at the new Garrick Theater yesterday afternoon. The musical comedy has proven much more to the taste of the masses than did the engagement of Miss Ada Rehan, and the new theater has entertained a multitude of playgoers within the past fortnight. The interesting feature of yesterday's performances was the new impersonation introduced by Stella Tracey. Earlier in the season the Messrs. Shubert secured Rene, a noted chantreuse of the London stage. She remained in the United States but a short while, leaving somewhat unexpectedly because of homesickness. She made a fine impression while she was over here, and Miss Tracey's impersonation of her is one of the most entertaining bits of mimicry this capable performer has attempted.

• • •

Musical Melodrama at the Grand Opera House.

We have been warned that musical melodrama is to drive all else out of the popular-price houses within the next season or so, and there is some confirmation of this information at the Grand Opera House this week.

The Grand has Florence Bindley in "The Street Singer." The piece is by Hal Ried, who has written many melodramas. He has varied his gait a little in this one, for it is a musical melodrama prepared with a view to appealing to two numerous classes of theatrical goers—the lovers of thrills and those who are fond of the enlivening presence of music. Miss Bindley is making her first appearance in St. Louis in the piece. She is a very capable little star, and her support includes some very good performers, notably George Pauncefoote, who appears in a villainous role. "The Street Singer" is a fair entertainment of its class and kind.

• • •

Blaney Sees His Own Piece at the Imperial.

In one of the two audiences which filled the Imperial Theater yesterday afternoon and night was Charles E. Blaney, author of "Only a Shop Girl," in which Miss Lottie Williams returned to the Imperial this week.

Mr. Blaney is one of the most prolific of the writers of melodramas, and he came to St. Louis to consult with Miss Williams concerning a new play which he is writing for her. Judging by the attendance upon "Only a Shop Girl" yesterday this clever star in the popular-price field has no immediate need of a new play, but the industrious Blaney would be wretched if idle.

• • •

Little Joe Santley Is This Week's Havlin Star.

Several hundred boys of various degrees of smallness shouted and whistled their approbation of Joe Santley, a 13-year-old star, in his heroic work as Ned Cooper in "From Rags to Riches" at Havlin's Sunday. They had reason for approving, for Ned scored on the villain at last a dozen times. Sometimes it looked black for him; and once or twice, from parquet, balcony and gallery, came shouts of warning as some person of evil intent was creeping treacherously at his back. Twice Ned failed to heed the warnings from in front, and the result was that he got into serious temporary trouble; but in the end he triumphed gloriously. The stage pictures are good ones, and there is enough variety to satisfy. The support given the young star is capable.

• • •

Strenuous Play at the Crawford This Week.

William Bonelli, athlete and exponent of physical culture, is at the Crawford Theater this week in a play which is strenuous if nothing else. Bonelli wrote the piece to fit his own muscular prowess, and he walks the stage in the role of "the Samson of Yale." It may be guessed that things go hard with those evil doers whose ill fortune it is to cross the path of Samson. He lands on them, and they are removed horizontally. Aside from the robustiousness of Bonelli the piece is without merit beyond an average entertainment at the Crawford prices.

• • •

Big Benefit for Director of the Local German Theater.

The stage of the Olympic looked like a well-stocked bazar last night, so splendidly was Director Heinemann remembered by his friends at his benefit. At least hundred gifts, ranging from the ever-welcome cervalet sausage to a handsome silk umbrella, were passed over the footlights to the central figure, Librecht of "Unser Doktor" (Our Doctor), the beneficiary of the evening. Mr. Heinemann was never better than in the comedy character of the doting father, a situation in which he is always excellent. He received splendid support from the stock company, especially Messrs. Horsky, Jacobi, Loebel, Hartzheim and Von Stahl, and from Mrs. Welb-Markham, who was unctuously funny as Johanna Lebrecht, a mother who can see no fault in her offspring. The house was packed to the doors, and, of course, Mr. Heinemannn had to come before the curtain and make a speech. He was quite happy in his remarks, and stepped back into the play without the least disturbance of the funny stage pictures which the company unrolled from scene to scene.

• • •

Odeon Stock Company Is to Be Reorganized.

The Odeon Stock Co. is understood to be in process of reoganization. Thomas McLarnie, Hardie Kirkland and Thomas Davies, who have been playing leading parts, and Lawrence Marston, stage manager, are understood to be leaving the company. Mr. Rodgers will have the leading male part in "All the Comforts of Home," the comedy to be put on tomorrow night.

CITY PAYS TWICE FOR SAME WORK

Court Decides That Two Companies Must Be Paid for Printing Mayor's Message.

SEPARATE ORDERS GIVEN

Duplication Due to Difference Between Mayor and Register Fitzgibbons in 1903.

The city of St. Louis will have to pay twice for printing the mayor's message for the years 1901 and 1902. It has already paid one publishing company for doing the work, and by a decision of Judge Sale in Circuit court Monday will have to pay another, also.

The duplication of the work and of the pay is the result of differences which arose in 1903 between Mayor Wells and Register Fitzgibbons. The mayor ordered one publishing company to print the message and Fitzgibbon gave the contract for the work to the Curran company.

Both companies did the work, each printing 1000 copies, and when they presented their bills that of the other publishing company was finally paid and the Curran company brought suit.

The suit was decided Monday by Judge Sale adversely to the city. The printing company was given judgment for the full amount of its bill, $6375, and interest, at the rate of 6 per cent, making the aggregate amount of the judgment $6788.25.

The bill of the other company was something over $4000, making the books cost the city almost $11,000.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

CASHIER'S DEATH STARTS RUN

Columbus, O., Bank Called Upon to Pay Off Depositors as a Result of Official's Death.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—Alarmed by the suicide today of Charles H. Houseman, its cashier, a run was started on the East Side Savings Bank, and hundreds of women and children are demanding their money. The directors say the bank is solvent and that they will pay all depositors.

The suicide of the cashier, who shot himself, is thought to be due to business worry.

LIFE IN DANGER FROM TEA DRINKING

Tester for Wholesale Houses Suffers From Hemorrhages Caused by Beverage.

ACTED AS ACID ON STOMACH

Physicians Say Man May Not Recover From Effect of Leaves Tasted Constantly.

A. R. Tinsey, 42 years old, a tea tester for several St. Louis wholesale houses, is in the City Hospital, suffering from hemorrhages caused by the excessive use of tea, made necessary by his occupation. His condition is serious.

For 26 years Tinsley has been each day testing tea in different quantities. Some days he would have not more than one test to make, while at other times he would be occupied the entire day in drinking tea and tasting the dry leaves.

Tinsley was received at the hospital Saturday, having been seized with a hemorrhage on the street. Saturday afternoon and night he had 11 hemorrhages.

Investigation by hospital physicians developed the fact that the hemorrhages were due to ulceration of the lining of the stomach, caused by the frequent use of tea, which, according to the physicians, seemed to have had the effect of almost eating away the lining of the stomach in places.

The case is an entirely new one to the City Hospital, and is being closely watched and investigated by the physicians.

Tinsley says that for several years he has felt slight pains in his stomach, but did not attribute them to the tea, as he had been in the business for so many years that he was of the opinion tea could have no bad effect on him.

The physicians say there is a possibility of Tinsley's recovery, though his condition is critical.

Tinsley lives at 420 South Broadway.

NEWSBOY MEETS DEATH UNDER CAR

Frank Jefferson, 15 Years Old, Dies in View of Dozens of Pedestrians.

Frank Jefferson, a 15-year-old negro, was run over by a Suburban car at Franklin and Garrison avenues, shortly after 8 o'clock Monday morning and killed.

Jefferson was a newsboy. He had just jumped off a westbound car and started around the rear of it to board an eastbound car. The latter was nearer than he thought, and it had started swiftly down the grade east of Garrison avenue, when the boy walked on the track.

The car was so near him when he came in sight of the motorman, Jerry O'Leary, that it could not be stopped. He was struck and knocked down and the wheels passed over him. The car ran some distance before it was brought to a stop. Dozens of pedestrians witnessed the accident.

The boy's mangled form was carried into the Missouri Baptist Hopital, but physicians there pronounced life extinct. The body was taken to the morgue. An inquest will be held.

The car was of the O'Fallon Park division. The conductor was Herman Bergen.

HANDSOME HOME IN RUINS.

Crossed Wires Caused Blaze in C. F. Liebke Home.

The handsome residence of Christian F. Liebke, president of the C. F. Liebke Hardwood Mill and Lumber Co., at 4188 West Belle place, is partly in ruins as the result of a fire Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock which caused $1000 damage.

The blaze started from crossed electric wires, it is believed by members of the family, and had probably been burning for several hours when discovered.

At the time of the discovery of the blaze Mr. Liebke was attending church and only his son and daughter, Paul F. Liebke and Miss Sarah Liebke, were at home.

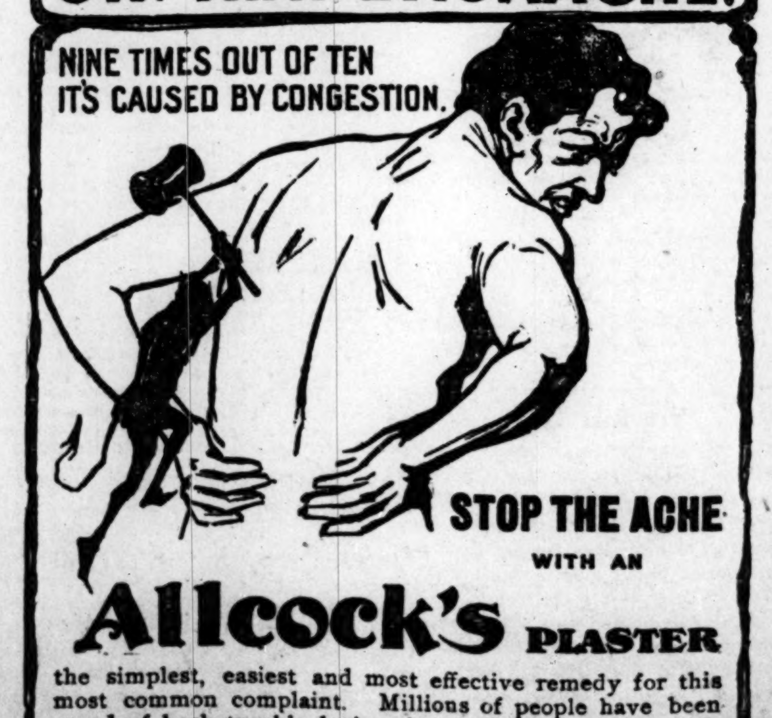
They were in the lower part of the house and knew nothing of the fire until informed by neighbors who had seen smoke pouring from the third story windows.

The greater part of the damage was from water. The fire was confined to the third floor and roof.

Paul Liebke carried from a second story room a trunk containing jewels and gowns belonging to his sister, which she had packed preparatory to a trip to the Florida coast for the remainder of the winter. She leaves Tuesday.

OH! THAT BACKACHE.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN IT'S CAUSED BY CONGESTION.



STOP THE ACHE WITH AN

Allcock's PLASTER

the simplest, easiest and most effective remedy for this most common complaint. Millions of people have been cured of back trouble during the past half century by this wonderful, healing, strengthening and pain relieving plaster.

REMEMBER—Allcock's Plasters have been in use over 55 years. They are the original and genuine porous plasters and have never been equaled as a pain-curer. Guaranteed not to contain belladonna, opium or any poison whatever.

Insist Upon Having Allcock's.

NO MORE CATARRH OR GRIP

COUGHS, COLDS OR BRONCHITIS.

THE FIRST BOTTLE GREATLY BENEFITS THOSE WHO TAKE

DeLacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron

OR WE CHEERFULLY MAIL YOUR DOLLAR BACK.

MRS. JOS. ANTONIO.

Dunbars, La., May 18, 1904.

De Lacy Chemical Co.

I have been a great sufferer for 15 years from female weakness, nervousness and catarrh of the head and stomach. I have tried seven good physicians in New Orleans, but only obtained temporary relief. The female weakness was the worst. I would go to bed at night completely exhausted and get up in the morning all tired out instead of rested. I have taken four bottles of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron and am feeling better than I have for fifteen years. I certainly feel grateful to De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron.

MRS. JOS. ANTONIO,
Dunbars, La.

Catarrh With all its complications, such as Coughs, Colds, Grip and Pneumonia, quickly yield to

DeLacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron.

DeLacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron positively cures DYSPEPSIA and all Stomach Troubles, Nervousness and Sleeplessness, Blood Troubles, Malaria, Rheumatism, Chills and Fever, and is a powerful, stimulating, strengthening, nerve and blood building tonic for any member of the family.

NOTICE.—If the first bottle does not greatly benefit you, mail us the front of the carton in which the bottle comes, and we'll mail your dollar back.

All druggists $1.00, or 6 bottles $5.00. Sent by express prepaid on receipt of price by the DeLacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DeLACY'S LAXATIVE FRUIT WAFERS Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Torpid Liver. The only Laxative on the market that will not leave you constipated. 25c a bottle, thirty doses. All drug stores. Write for free sample. Mention this paper.

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ALL TRAINS STOP ON SOUTH SIDE AT GRAND CROSSING, 63D ST., HYDE PARK, 39TH ST. AND 22D ST.

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AMUSEMENTS.

GARRICK Chestnut—Broadway—6th. Management Messrs. Shubert.
MAGNIFICENT THIRD WEEK START of the
ROYAL CHEF
With DAVE LEWIS and the Broilers.
Wed. and Sun. Mat. 50c.; Sat. Mat. 50c to $1. Eve. 50c to $1.50. EVERY SEAT RESERVED. Bell Main 208; Kinloch B1079.

OLYMPIC Evenings 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
ANNIE RUSSELL
In Her Latest Comedy Success
BROTHER JACQUES
By Henri Bernstein and Pierre Veber.
Beginning next Monday—Seats Thursday. MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY.
WILLIAM GILLETTE in THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
By J. M. Barrie, Author of "The Little Minister."

GRAND Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c and 50c.
Night Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
FLORENCE BINDLEY
IN A MUSICAL DRAMA,
THE STREET SINGER.
Next Sun. Mat.—THE BEAUTY DOCTOR.

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WM. BONELLI in
"AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN"
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat.—10-20-30c.
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ODEON 25c —MATINEES— Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. **25c**
(Stock Company) TONIGHT—25c and 50c
"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME"
LAUGH AND BE MERRY.
Next—THE IRONMASTER.

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Wed. Mat. Special Prices, 50c to $1.00.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers His Princely Success,
PRINCE OF PILSEN.
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS THURSDAY,
His Latest and Greatest Success,
OTIS SKINNER
As the Gypsy Rover, in
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HAVLIN'S The Theater Where You See the Best Shows for Little Money.
25c Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Night Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50c—No Higher.
25c Matinee tomorrow at 2 | MASTER JOSEPH SANTLEY in "From Rags to Riches."
Next Sun. Mat.—"The Fatal Wedding."

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Sixth and St. Charles Sts.
All This Week and Next Sunday.
Continuous Vaudeville—1:30 to 10:30 Daily.
Gaines & Vidocq. Girard & Gardner.
—The Madcaps—4. Borani & Nevaro.
—Huntings—4. Olie Young & Bro.
Louise Brehany. Cliff Dean & Co.
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Pope and His Dog. Fred & Mae Waddell.
The Kinodrome.
15c, 30c, 50c. Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 75c.

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PIANIST, WITH
St. Louis Choral-Symphony Society,
ODEON MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23d.
Seats on sale at Bollman's, 1120 Olive st.

IMPERIAL —TONIGHT— Best Seats 50c.
TENTH AND PINE.
25c MAT. TODAY. | LOTTIE WILLIAMS **ONLY A SHOP GIRL**
Next Sun. Mat., "Sherlock Holmes."

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PARKHURST APARTMENT HOTEL
228 N. TAYLOR,
Between Lindell and Maryland.
Large bright rooms; private bath.
CAFE ON FIRST FLOOR.
Rates 1905.

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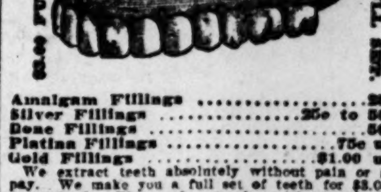
800 OLIVE STREET. Opp. Postoffice.
FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION AND ADVICE



Amalgam Fillings	25c
Silver Fillings	25c to 50c
Bone Fillings	50c
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We extract teeth absolutely without pain or no pay. We make you a full set of teeth for $3.00 guaranteed. We make teeth without plates. Crown and bridge a specialty. We will give you a written guarantee for 15 years with all our work. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 8 to 2.

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800 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE POST-DISPATCH EDITION —OF THE—

World Almanac For 1905 Contains the Answer

FACTS FOR THE STUDENT, FOR THE TEACHER, FOR THE BUSINESS MAN, FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, FOR THE FOREMAN, FOR THE LABORER, FOR EVERYBODY

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20,000 More Post-Dispatches sold in St. Louis every day than there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837

Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

"'Raus mit 'em!" says the Folk slogan.

The Cossacks now have Russian blood to drink.

There can be prosperity for both railroads and shippers.

Everybody now feels flurried whenever there is a little snow.

The March inauguration crowd will have an opportunity to see the statue of Ingalls.

Pennsylvania has been severely criticised, but it is likely that the name of Franklin still commands more respect in the Keystone State than that of Pennypacker.

INCOMPETENCE AND COWARDICE.

"The worst of all tyranny is the tyranny of cowards," said Tocqueville. The most conspicuous living example of that wise generalization is Nicholas II, Czar of all the Russias. The Bourbons were fools, as Napoleon said, but they were not lacking in physical courage. Nicholas seems to be no less deficient in courage than in knowledge of his people.

How easy it would have been for a really brave ruler to deal with the situation that developed in St. Petersburg Sunday No mob was ever less bloodthirsty than that which assembled at the Winter Palace to petition for a redress of grievances. None ever showed more confidence in its sovereign, the inviolability of whose person had been guaranteed by its leader. "We do not wish to do harm. If he will only listen to our grievances we are sure he will be just and merciful." Those were not the cries of assassins.

A word from the Czar himself, even his appearance before his people—an uplifted hand—would have satisfied a majority that the Little Father had heard their prayer and would redress their wrongs.

Instead, 500 or more dead and wounded men and women are the Czar's answer to the appeals of oppressed subjects. With 500,000 Japanese hanging to the brown bear's flank in Manchuria, Nicholas could think of no better way of answering a petition than with sabers and ball cartridges.

The blood that was shed on Sunday was wantonly shed. ...re may be much more of the red flow—many corpses may be ...hered in this harvest of St. Nicholas; but there will be no confusion of ideas as to where the responsibility belongs. The chagrin of Manchuria has driven a ministry to madness. It has demonstrated that the government is murderously incompetent.

History seems to have taught no lessons to Nicholas II and no absolute ruler since Louis XIV was ever more in need of them.

The senatorial fruit hangs high, but it is within reach of the longest pole.

JAPANESE WOMEN.

At a meeting of teachers and educators at Tokio in December Count Okuma, head of the Progressionist party, said:

"For the success of our arms on land and sea our thanks are primarily due to England, Holland, Germany and France, which supplied us with instructors for the reorganization of our navy and army. But for the general educational system and general educational influence, America must receive the largest share of our gratitude."

And it is added that whatever progress has been made in the education of women is wholly due to American influence.

In 1871 the Mikado, in an address to the nobles, said: "We lack superior institutions for higher female culture. Our women should not be ignorant of those great principles on which the happiness of daily life depend." And then and there "liberty was granted wives and sister to accompany their relatives on foreign tours, that they may, on their return, introduce beneficial improvements in the training of our children."

The Japanese women who have grown up within the past 33 years are said to be helpful and sympathetic. "The new woman is one who seeks to be a fit companion of the new man," said Prof. Takamine, who was himself graduated from Cornell in 1880.

The aim is still homekeeping, and although Japanese girls are taught to earn their own living they are not allowed to forget that their natural place will be that of a wife, with a home to manage.

In other words, the Japanese women have assimilated the good in western culture and made the best use of it. Like Japanese men, they are gifted with common sense, parting with none of their own advantages, but accepting benefits from abroad so far as they could be adapted to Japanese circumstances.

The eastern sentiment against expositions does not seem to have checked the western sentiment in their favor.

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE AFRAID OF LOVE.

A lady who doesn't seem to be a new woman writes to a newspaper asking whether an old love dead and gone can ever be revived.

She thinks it does often "in the most unexpected manner," and she speaks of the widows and widowers who meet again after years and renew the flame of love which burned in youth. But she advises against such revival;" when the old love has been done to death and formally buried, let there be no lingering at its grave; when one has turned away, keep the strait path steadfastly, nor stop to look backward in unavailing sorrow."

The subject is beneath the dignity of the new woman who discourses ethics and etruscan art at the club, but it has some interest for women who are not n... not hap... But ...

The objection to the advice given b... lady is that it does not apply. It is sensible, but who ...ld regulate the human heart by common sense? It beats in time with the pulsations of another sense not related in any way to that called common.

Love comes as a surprise, always, and it may pay more than one visit. But it is not within the power of man or woman to prevent its coming. How many men make fools of themselves, after reaching years of ripe discretion? How many women rise to the heights of silliness when far past the age of discretion? The only security is in marriage. That will either keep love alive and constant, or will kill it past hope of resurrection.

With the Russians killed by Russians and the Russians killed by Japanese the Russian mortality lists have grown fearfully.

COUNSELS OF CONFUCIUS.

Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, Chinese minister to the United States, is a man of peace. He says:

"For two thousand years China has not swerved an iota from steadily pursuing a consistent policy of peace. This may be put down to the fact that all the men who have played a prominent part in Chinese affairs have invariably been true followers of Confucius. The result is that in China the saying 'the pen is mightier than the sword' is not a high-sounding boast, but an active principle of government. It is the scholar that is today the ruler of the Empire. The soldier holds a lower place. This subordination of the fighter to the thinker is recognized throughout the length and breadth of the land."

In other words the Chinese have taken their faith seriously; they have carried it into life, and their public conduct is regulated according to its tenets. Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng's words recall Landor's plaint: "The Mohammedan hearkens to the voice of his dead prophet, but where is the Christian who does not disobey his living God?"

It might be well for the nations of the West to consider this matter of faith and its practical uses. The prevalent faith in the West is quite as pacific as any given out by Confucius or any other Oriental sage. But it must be confessed that we do not practice the faith of peace as diligently as we preach it. In that the Chinese have the advantage of us.

If China, with 400,000,000 people, ancient civilization and an inveterate habit of peace, can be induced to enter the family of nations on equal terms with the others, her voice will be encouraging to the friends of progress. The march to Pekin in 1900 did much to break down her reserve, but she is still reluctant to come frankly out of her retirement. It may be hoped she will soon do so. The counsels of Confucius are needed in the councils of the nations.

It seems that we are to buy a number of batteries of French machine guns for both army and navy. With more "protection" than any country in the world, we must still go abroad for cannon.

WE SHOULD KNOW OUR NEIGHBORS.

John Barrett, United States minister to Panama, has offered a prize of $225 for the best essay or essays by college students upon the relations of the United States with the Latin Republics of South America. Mr. Barrett hopes to offer a similar sum next year to encourage the study of Spanish language.

It is time that Americans knew their southern neighbors better. Why should not the careers of Juarez and Bolivar be as familiar to American students as those of the tyrant fighters of Europe? Was Lafayette or Kossuth or Garabaldi a nobler figure than San Martin, that lofty and generous patriot who organized freedom and victory for a realm greater than all Europe, and whose fame is hidden away in a few lines in the encyclopedias?

The inspiration of the great struggle which began less than a century ago to drive Spain from the new world came from Trenton and Valley Forge and Mount Vernon. And the language in which that history is written is not only the key to trade of a continent; it opens the door of one of the richest of the world's literatures, wherein, from Cervantes down to the realistic novels of the present masterpieces have been written for the guidance of slow Saxon wit. In such a contest as that contemplated by Mr. Barrett all the participants will be prize winners.

The assertion that the shot at the Czar was only "a stupid blunder" recalls the assertion that a blunder is worse than a crime.

If the first present from the Republicans to Missouri is a costly senatorial deadlock, the enthusiasm for change may be chilled.

What Gentile more gentle than Smoot!

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

SUB.—Say shovelfuls.

I. X. L.—Valentine day, Feb. 14.

C. C.—Manager of Olympic, Pat Short.

F. M. C.—April 13, 1867, was Saturday.

K. O.—Mayor controls coroner's office.

JESSIE K.—No charge for society news.

HANCK.—Pocket-knife blade is from hilt.

EMMA.—Fair paid attendance, 12,804,616.

H. L. V. H.—Coin must be fully described.

I X L.—License for steam engine on river.

Frank—Address McGee, care World's Fair.

E.—Third syllable of automobile is accented.

J. W. C.—Trade dollar is worth but 50 cents.

E. D.—Mexico is about to adopt gold standard.

READER.—Popes, beginning with St. Peter, 278.

E. X.—Write Harry Hawes and secretary of state.

N. D. P.—Portland papers, Oregonian, Telegram.

O. R. M.—Falling eyebrows: Apply warm olive oil.

B. W.—"Love's Lottery" will be here about March.

F. B.—Carnegie: 2 East Ninety-first street, New York.

W. P. O.—Civil service, old postoffice, Third and Olive.

A. S.—Several nonrefillable bottles have been invented.

C. M. M.—Jan. 17, 1878, Sunday; Aug. 23, 1875, Monday.

L. M.—You can marry your cousin's daughter in Missouri.

V. A.—Try newstands and bookstores, or write to Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair.

M. AND C. B. H.—Missouri book, Walter Williams, Columbia, Mo. Send 35 cents in stamps.

XX.—It is proper to assist a young man with his overcoat at theater. Overcoats are difficult.

I. B.—March 8 1873, Saturday; March 31, 1880, Wednesday.

J. F.—Tariff on books, 25 per cent.

F. L. H.—"I can speak very nearly correctly" is right, but don't say it oftener than you can help.

ADELAIDE.—Sothern is playing "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

D. K.—Creve Coeur is pronounced something like Krave Keuhr; it means broken heart; debut, da-bu.

G. K. H.—United States circumference, between 7000 and 8000 miles. Circumference of the world, 25,000.

Martin—John Ernest Keely, inventor of the Keely motor, died of pneumonia in Philadelphia, Nov. 18, 1898.

K. O.—Lingerie, lan-zhe-ree; bric-a-brac, brick-a-brak; "jimson weed" is a corruption of Jamestown weed.

JACOB.—There is no law directly authorizing the excise commissioner to shorten saloon hours of ordinary days.

H. L.—Gen. Carl Stoessel, Russian commander in Port Arthur, was born in Saxony and once served in the German army.

W. W.—There is no law to prevent the killing of a healthy horse for food, and the city counselor once gave an opinion to that effect. We have no record of a mayor having issued a permit to kill a horse for food.

COIN PREMIUMS—PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

PREMIUM.—N. A., 25 cents; F. H., gold piece, 50 cents.

NO PREMIUM.—F. H. silver coins; W. I. P.; S. B.; M. A. M.; C. W. M.; W. M. B., Jr.; H. H.; E. K.; J. M. M. A.; R.; R. J. M.; Sis Hopkins; Richmond; Manxer; A. Reader; Union Station; S. W. T.

Sprinty, the A. D. T. Boy, Tries Skis.

It Was a Large Contract and Sprinty Would Have Been Lost to the World Had It Not Been for His Dog.

JUST A MINUTE FOR Post-Dispatch Verse and... Humor

The Overlooked Lucilles.

How disappointed is a chap,
How very tame and bored he feels,
When he is thrown, by sad mishap,
Into—the ugliest on the map—
A bunch of Overlooked Lucilles!

Both wit and wisdom flee from him,
And Joy no more her face reveals,
And he is dead in every limb
When Fate condemns him to a grim,
Gaunt bunch of Overlooked Lucilles.

Widows are fair, and divorcees
Have shone in some romantic deals,
But oh, ye gods, in tender lays
How could a poet ever praise
A bunch of Overlooked Lucilles?

Fancy declines and feeling palls
And passion like a berg congeals,
And Hope no more, delighted, calls,
When to a fellow's lot there falls
A bunch of Overlooked Lucilles.

"Important If True."

Mascoutah Cor. in the Belleville Advocate.

Your scribe is again attending to his duties regularly. We have about recovered from a severe attack of la grippe. The latter seems to have invaded the homes of a large number of our citizens.

Well?

When a man gets bounced
Is it anything rare
That immediately he
Goes up in the air?

The trouble of it is that most of these luminous sayings credited to the lackadaisical country weeklies are filched from the hard-working city dailies?

Why does a horse eating oats out of a basket tied over his head remind you of a man at a quick lunch counter?

Any citizen failing to say a good word for the Million Club will be required to stay in after school.

The Beef Trust.

The desperate increase in the cost of living is staring us in the face today. The reasons for it are asked by all. In February Everybody's, Charles E. Russell, commisioned by the magazine to investigate the subject, begins a series of articles on "The Greatest Trust in the World." In the first instalment he reveals a monster monopoly, greater than the "Standard Oil," holding in its grasp all the meat, fruit, and dairy products of the United States. He shows the rapacity of this Beef Trust, its defiance of the law, its insatiable ambition to control all the food-supplies of this great country. He shows its grasping hand closing surely over wheat and corn and oats. Mr. Russell's revelations are full of ghastly menace to the people over whom this terrible trust is gaining a power greater than the government's.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on To day's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Russia's fateful outbreak and its meaning is the one great subject discussed by the morning papers. Most of them see a striking similarity to the French revolution. The World thinks Gorky's boast that "today inaugurated a revolution" may be a hasty conclusion, but adds, "the fever is breeding, and a people who are beginning to believe that it is 'better to die at once and end all' are well on the way toward any sacrifice that desperation may counsel."

The Tribune calls it a "revolt," but says its comparison to that of the French revolution "may be odious in its ominous implications, but in some details it is obvious."

The Press calls the outbreak "revolution," saying: "It is too late to meet the people; the days of the Russian empire are numbered and the end may be nearer than any man can tell."

The Sun fears it is "prelude to a cataclysm such as the world has never held since the five terrible years that followed the meeting in 1789 of the states general at Versailles."

The Herald hopes the reports are exaggerated. It calls Father Gopon "the fanatical priest," and says he "is evidently working to create a revolution;" but adds, "despite the pacific agitation for more liberal government there has been no evidence that the Russian people are ripe for a general political upheaval. As Wendell Phillips remarked, however, 'revolutions are not made; they come.'"

The Times is amazed that the Russian government, hitherto so strict in censoring all news, should have permitted stories of the affair to be sent out. "For the leaders have in hand something much more important than a strike. If, in despite of the strenuous and vain efforts of the government, they proceed in their movement, it is plainly not an economic, a political, a popular movement, the end of which no one can safely predict." It can't tell whether it has acted this time "from fear or confidence," but believes "the government sensitive as it never was before to the opinion and sentiment of the world," and remarks "that fact opens up possibilities of extreme interest."

Bryan Stationary, Sentiment Moving.

Under the suggestive heading, "Mutations," the Sun remarks: "The chief trouble that we discern in our philosophic scrutiny of Col. Bryan is that he is too conservative. But a few years since and Col. Bryan was the limit of radicalism and the very ideal of unrest. Things have changed wonderfully, even marvelously. But we do not say that Col. Bryan has changed at all."

Niedringhaus of Missouri seems to have allowed the senatorial bee to get into his barrel instead of his bonnet.—Journal.

The Elusive Race Question.

Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister at Washington, who is about to marry a Georgia widow, has taken pains to deny that he has negro blood in his veins. In the same day a Chicago heiress married a Japanese graduate of Harvard. This moves the Mail to ask: "What is the cause of this distinction?"

It recalls that no English girl can marry a Hindoo without being ostracized, and remarks on the criticism of marriage of an American with a Chinese or Filipino, and continues: "The answer is that no white people speak very strongly on the subject of mixed marriages unless it has the other race on its hands. England has the Hindu within its own imperial system; America has eight million of blacks within its territories.

"The danger of mongrelizing the Caucasian blood—a danger that has become a fact under the laxer race standards of the Latin-American—has given what is called 'race prejudice,' but is really a sound and vital race instinct, an intensity that makes it the strongest factor in any community where white and black live side by side."

The proof of the beef trust is in the market basket. And the woman who carries the market basket continues to wonder what Secretary Moody's trust-smashing department of the government is going to do about it.—World.

People Demand Tariff Revision.

"That the Republican party will make a political blunder if it does nothing towards revising the tariff, either now or in the fall is the firm belief of many competent observers. In that belief we concur fully," says the Globe. "Thousands of people voted for Roosevelt because they trusted him and his party to do the work rather than Parker and his party.

"They did this on the assurances of the President and his supporters that the work of revision should be done by the friends of tariff and not by its enemies—assurances that in themselves amounted to a promise of revision. If these are now made worthless by the party in Congress, the people will regard such conduct as a breach of faith and will resent it in the only way open to them—by voting against the party in the next election."

Elections on a Cash Basis.

From the Springfield Republican.

No one in the United States believes that the carrying of Missouri by President Roosevelt was in the remotest degree made possible by money. The result, as may be demonstrated by the official election returns, was due altogether by the stay-at-home Bryan Democrats. Yet such is the confidence of campaign managers in the power of money that previous to the voting last November Chairman Niedringhaus of the Missouri Republican state committee, according to his own story, was calling for funds on the ground that funds and funds alone would turn the state. In his testimony Saturday before an investigating committee, Mr. Niedringhaus, describing the conference at Brewer Busch's house on the night when Senator Fairbanks of Indiana spoke in St. Louis, said: "I told those gentlemen that if I had $25,000 I would guarantee that the state of Missouri would cast its electoral vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks." The money was promptly raised by the two brewers present. The incident, whatever else it signified, illuminates the point of view of the average political manager. With so many dollars he will guarantee to carry a city, with more dollars he will guarantee to carry a county, with more dollars he will guarantee to carry a state. Always money, with everything estimated on a cash basis.

Love and the Worldlings.

"You know, they say, 'all the world loves a lover,'" began the sentimental young man.

"Yes," interrupted the cynic, "but not as much as it loves to hear the lover's letters read out in court."—Philadelphia Press.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Brief letters, on matters of public interest, will be printed in this department. Write only on one side of paper and leave space for heading.

Divorces and "Buttins."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The divorce law in Missouri is a disgrace to the State, and the consequences that many divorces are granted on the testimony of "Buttins," who are interested parties who have something to gain by a divorce. Several months ago the Post-Dispatch printed an article of a couple being remarried who had been separated by "Buttins," and several have comeunder the writer's notice since, one especially in the West End not long ago, where a couple were divorced on the testimony of a married man and a married woman for personal gain, they wishing to get into the house. Will some member of the Legislature give us a new divorce law?

R. L. CABANNE.

Down in the Ozark Region.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One of the real estate agents of this city, in advertising his business by a printed card, has on the card, "a big red apple," as well as the following unique verse:

Here is luck to the man who can, if he will,
Prosper in the valleys of the Ozark hills;
He will have cattle in the pasture and hogs in the pen,
Sheep on the range and wheat in the bin.

Fine horses in the stable and money in his pocket,
A baby in the cradle and a pretty wife to rock it;
Corn in the big crib, poultry in the yard,
Meat in the smokehouse and a big can of lard;
Milk in the milkhouse, cheese on the board,
A little sack of coffee, and sugar in the gourd.

We commend this poem to persons who are contemplating a trip to this "New Utopia," the Ozark regions.

Lebanon, Mo. J. W. F.

The Barber's Strop.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with much interest about the new rules in regard to hot water, towels, etc., in barber shops, but not one word have I heard spoken of the strop which the artist uses to sharpen his razor on. I have seen strops a barber had used for over two years. There is more harm in the strop than anything else. I have looked at a strop through a glass. Let one of your reporters do the same and report what he saw, and if he don't say that nine out of every ten strops he examines in this way have germs, I will have nothing more to say.

F. V. P.

Enforce the Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Our city ordinances provide for clean sidewalks after a snow. How about clean sidewalks Wednesday night? Though it had not snowed during the day, less than two fronts of property out of a block were cleaned by 6 o'clock. Are all the owners of the other fronts going to be fined from $5 to $20? Those who were obliged to walk home (there were a good many) waded through nearly a foot of icy slush on uncleaned sidewalks. What are the city ordinance for anyhow? What are the police for? The city itself did not even clean the crossings, and it was a pity to see young, tiny girls wade across the streets through ice-cold water and slush. Who will be held responsible for the sickness and possible death of those girls resulting from this gross violation of our city laws?

DECKER.

A Fine Grammatical Distinction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Among the Post-Dispatch answers of this evening's edition our "Harry" has been answered thus: "Tomorrow 'is' or 'will be'—both right."

If Harry is desirous to know when 'tomorrow is' and when 'tomorrow will be' are properly used, I should like to give him the following rules:

We say properly 'tomorrow is' Tuesday and improperly 'tomorrow will be' Tuesday. For affixed names, like the name of a week-day, the names of a month, the name of a legal holiday and the like; in other words, when the day is not in some way qualified, we use "is," thus: Tomorrow is Tuesday, the next month is February, the next year is 1906.

But when the day is in some way qualified we use "will be," thus: Tomorrow will be a busy day, tomorrow will be wash-day, next month will be a mild month.

When we say, "Tomorrow will be Tuesday," we intimate that Tuesday is not yet in existence. "Tomorrow will be" is here wrong.

HENRY A. WITT...

BENEDICTA: THE MEDIUM'S APPRENTICE.

A TALE OF SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

By Ivan Whin, Author of "Myra" and "The Rise of Rose."

Complete in 7 Chapters Appearing in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively, Ending Sunday, January 29.

CHAPTER I.

The Dream.

SOULARD MARKET survives in South St. Louis in only a reduced imitation of its former importance. It is to many who formerly relied upon it for the daily supplies only a tradition, as new conditions of trade, the systematic delivery of goods by tradesmen and the increasing pressure of life have made regular trips thither unnecessary and irksome. But the name still clings to the section, it is a center from which the stranger may be directed and we say that Bohemia is there although the center of Bohemian population is several blocks away.

Benedicta's first memory is of the market in its palmy days, the market-house filled with butcher's stalls, the pavement space occupied by farmers displaying their vegetables on tables which they set up each morning at 5 o'clock and took to pieces at 10 o'clock. To the west was a vacant block, where hay was sold and teams were tied.

Aunt Zabdiel had a stand in the market where she sold marvels of woolen fancy work. Whence these came Benedicta did not know, but it was clearly impossible for Aunt Zabdiel to make them all and attend market also.

Everybody wore wristlets in cold weather then and wrapped necks in tippets or comforters and the women wore fascinators in lieu of hats.

Aunt Zabdiel sold wristlets made of many shades of Germantown wool for boys and girls and men and women, and the fleeciest of comforters and fascinators and the strongest of tippets. Now there is no market for these goods even in the coldest weather; the fashion has utterly changed so that even the market people who are slow to adopt new modes no longer wear them.

Benedicta sat on a bundle of fascinators and saw Aunt Zabdiel sell goods, the grim woman who frightened and dominated her grown soft, smiling and wondrously agreeable. Benedicta had been gazing at some wonderful cakes made in the shapes of cows and horses and camels and elephants. Seeing her aunt so agreeable she plucked up the courage to ask for one of these cakes and received a slap. But the woman who owned the cakes heard the request and gave her one of each kind, saying in German that Benedicta could only partially understand that it was cruel to deny children when they were so pretty and craved so little.

That night Benedicta had a dream that recurred three times in her life.

She was alone in a great city. On every side of her the streams of people swirled as do waters when they meet a rock and pass it. The buildings were beautifully illuminated, but one building glowed as if it were all light and brick and stone had no part in its construction. No one spoke to her, yet everyone in passing looked at her and she seemed larger than all. She longed to speak to them, and when she saw a bright kind face uplifted she tried to speak, but no words would come, nor even any sound.

Out of the wonderful building of light came persons as large as herself, and one of them, a man, touched her hand, and the tongue that had refused before to answer her will was loosened and she spoke to him. "You have been away a long time, Robert," she said, and he answered: "I have been looking for you all over the world."

Then suddenly her aunt thrust herself between them and struck Benedicta and she awoke in her small dark room and wept.

BENEDICTA

Years afterward she could look back at that day and night, remembering everything that occurred. There was snow on the ground and the air was frosty. She would remember that first, then the stand and the market and the people who came to buy; then she would remember how they had come to the market in a heavy wagon from the country, her aunt driving, and then she would remember how they had gone home in the same wagon, had supper and tumbled, without undressing, in to bed. She believed that she even slept with her shoes on. Then the dream.

Benedicta could not say that she had not often gone to market and been given cakes made like animals, but she remembered only one time. How she came to live in the city or why Aunt Zabdiel abandoned the market she could not say. Her memory of years had passed—as the fantastic incidents of most dreams—entirely out of her knowledge.

One day she wandered from home near Ninth and Geyer and came upon Soulard market. It was uncannily familiar to her and she picked out the spot where she had sat on the bundle of wool with a certainty that would have brooked no denial.

Her home was only a few blocks away and she marveled that she had not known that the scene of her earliest recollection was so near. The scene, the child she had been, the dream occupied her mind as she walked slowly home.

A man was nailing a sign on the front of the small house in which she lived with her aunt. There were gold letters on a black background:

MADAME ZABDIEL,

Medium.

Past, Present and Future.

She passed through the front room of the house, where her aunt was in close converse with a heavy face, rosy cheek girl. She heard her aunt say:

"Yes, he will be a Czech, big, with black hair and you will love him much, but he shall beat you and black your eyes."

The girl giggled and Benedicta closed the door.

At supper that night she said: "Aunt Zabdiel, what is a medium?"

"It is me. I tell fortunes. I am a medium between the spirits of the dead and the living. The business is too slow and so I put up a sign; maybe I put lines in the paper, but it costs much money.

"I have the gift and sometimes when I see some one it comes to me he is born to be hang, or to be rich, or to make all women love him, or to love some one who will not have him. I see pictures of what will happen as clear as you see me, yes me. But sometimes they come to me and say: 'Madame, what is to be my fortune?' and I see nothing, but I look at the hand and the face and I see there is nothing there, no sin, no good and I make believe I read the air and I say to the girl, yes to the woman: 'A man loves you who fears to speak his mind; he is shy to you,' and I describe him just her opposite and if she have the light eyes I say he have dark, if she is blonde of the hair I say he have black hair. Then I say some foolishness of money and journeys, and if they are sad without cause I tell them of great sadness to come, and if they giggle much I say all will be happy. And they are much pleased and pay me maybe 50 cents."

"But how do you tell them their pasts?"

"I don't. I only make them believe it is so."

"I sometimes think I see what people will become, does not everybody see that?"

"You see? What you see?" the older woman demanded eagerly. "Say now of Huldah what do you see?"

"Huldah will not be here long. She will go to a great, big house where all dress alike in ugly dresses that have a dirty white stripe and a brown stripe, very broad, running around the skirt and the waist, and those that wear this dress have no hair. Big women who dress as we do tell the others what to do all day long and at night lock them up in little rooms of iron. And Huldah will be sick and get very weak and they will take her to a long room, where there are many beds."

Benedicta was gazing intently before her at the blank wall and speaking slowly, as if describing pictures she saw there:

"Women in clean, blue dresses, with small white stripes running up and down and lace caps on their heads bend over the beds. One bends over Huldah and calls to another to come quick. Huldah is gasping for breath. They watch her. Now she is still. They look very sad and one brings a screen which they put about the bed and they go away. Huldah is dead."

Aunt Zabdiel rocked back and forth, mumbling to herself in an ecstacy of joy.

"Ah, you have it, too. I always knew it would come to you. Not for nothing you have the long, long fingers that taper so like a fine lady, and the white skin and the red lips and the black hair that is so thick and full of fire when you comb it at night, like the coat of a cat. Not for nothing was she named Huldah, what means 'weasel'—that sly little Bornoff. She look like she knew not that sugar is sweet and she say 'Oh, madame' and 'yes madame' so soft and respectful; but you read what become of her, yes."

"Cannot everybody do that?"

"Not one the thousand, not one the million. I read a little, but I do not see so clear as that. Ah, it is a fortune you got. Come, you read me. Now, what you see."

Benedicta gazed intently at the wall a moment, and, shuddering, abandoned the vision.

"It makes my head ache," she said. "Tell me some more about the people who come to you for fortunes."

Aunt Zabdiel ceased rocking, leaned her arms upon the table and gazed steadily at Benedicta. Her black eyes were like those of a cat in the dark, now vertical lines of red, now radiating circles of green and now palely luminous and glassy.

"You read me," she commanded tensely.

Benedicta became rigid. The pupils of her eyes dilated widely and contracted to pin-points. A great sigh rose from her lips.

"You have a red light all about you," she said. "It is so red I can scarcely see your face or your body. There are flashes of green through the red. People who see you fear you. You make them your servants through their fears. There is a white light near you and in it the body of a girl. Why, it is me! You stand in front of me when any one comes near and if they try to look around you the red light spreads and it burns me."

Benedicta screamed in terror. She covered her eyes with her hand.

"I will not read you. It is too awful."

The older woman seized her hands and held them in a powerful grip. "You must read," she said, softly, but in a tone of command. "Will I be rich?"

The girl yielded to the stronger will. "No," she said with a faint ring of joy in her voice, "you will never be rich. You will have more money than you have ever had, but you will not keep it. For a time you will have power, then you will go to a place like that in which Huldah—you will have chains. Oh, it must be a prison."

Aunt Zabdiel was trembling violently, but her face was set and stern. Benedicta went on breathlessly:

"You dress yourself in one of the dresses worn by the women who watch the prisoners and leave the prison. They follow you with dogs, but you get away.

"Now, I see myself near you again. My light is very faint. A yellow light comes. It is a man. It is 'Robert' of my dream. Your red light grows faint and you go—go—I cannot see where.

"Let me be, I will not read any more."

"The 'Robert' of your dream—who is he?"

"I do not know. I dreamed of him when I was a child, the time you took me to the Soulard Market. I have never seen him."

"I took you to no market. What fancy is this?"

"Yes, when we lived in the country, in a little ugly house in a hollow between two hills on which nothing ever grew. One day I went with you to market and you sold woolen fancy work. You went every day, I think, but I went but once, and a German woman gave me cakes made like animals."

"It is a lie." Aunt Zabdiel had risen. She was wild with rage—or was it fear? "We never live in such place. You mix dream and the real thing. I never sell in the Soulard Market. All these year no one say to me 'you keep a stand in Soulard Market.' There is no one remember that."

Benedicta had risen also and she smiled at the raging woman. "I do not remember much of my childhood," she said. "But that day is clear as crystal in my memory. I do not know how we came here, but perhaps I can see it if I look long enough at the past."

"No! No! No!" screamed the fortune-teller. "Read it not. Forget that what is past!"

Suddenly her manner changed. She became silky soft and pleaded: "You are tired, my Benedicta, is it not so? Your head aches from reading too much. Come, we will go to bed and rest."

She talked volubly of her clients who came for love charms and hate charms, to know if some one loved them or would deceive them, where articles were lost, or if a business venture would prove successful.

Left alone at length Benedicta was disagreeably conscious that she could not sleep. She thought of sheep and counted flocks of them jumping a fence, but sleep would not come. So, presently, she began to review the revelations of the night.

"How did we come to live in this house?" she questioned, and in the air she saw a series of pictures.

As she gazed intense agitation seized her. She moaned in terror and crying, "Aunt, do not kill him!" she leaped from her bed.

"What you say?" sleepily asked Aunt Zabdiel from the adjoining room.

"Nothing," said Benedicta. "I had a bad dream."

She sat at a window and looked at the moonlighted street, striving to keep her thoughts away from the past that held Aunt Zabdiel's terrible secret. A policeman walked slowly up the street and stood in the shadow of a tree. She fancied he was watching her home and wondered when he would come out of the shadow and demand admittance. He stood silent and still so long she thought he was only a fancy, and then he came forth swinging his club. He went slowly along his beat and no sound disturbed the stillness for a long time.

An iron hand seemed to be forcing her thoughts into that groove of the past she wished to cover with oblivion. She saw the little house in the hollow between two barren hills in all its moods of sun and dark. She saw a man come down one hill and enter the small front door and sit long in converse with Aunt Zabdiel. She saw him come again and again and one time at night.

He placed a lot of money on a small marble-top table, and sat down before it. Aunt Zabdiel sat opposite him with her hands lying flatly on the money. She talked monotonously a long time. Then the man and woman seemed to be disputing. She drew the money toward her, but he grasped her hands and thrust them aside and gathered the money so hastily part of it fell upon the floor. As he stooped to pick it up a knife flashed in Aunt Zabdiel's hand and descended on the back of the man's neck. He fell prone, his hands tossing the money from him in a last contortion.

Aunt Zabdiel gathered the bills carefully, counted them and apparently missed some for she rolled the body aside and found them on the floor. She thrust the money in the bosom of her dress and paused a moment considering.

The room was lighted by two oil lamps suspended in the center. She quenched the light of one and took out the wick which she laid on the body of the man over whom she poured the oil from the lamp. The other lamp she propped up near him with books so that the wick was horizontal instead of vertical.

From the adjoining room she carried a sleeping child in her arms and a small bag. For some moments she watched the lamp. The flame licked the glass reservoir of oil. Presently the glass cracked and Aunt Zabdiel slipped hastily out of doors with her burden. She ran nimbly along the hollow and where it began to widen on the plain she changed her direction, mounting the spur of a hill. She worked cautiously through undergrowth until she reached a structure on the top, from the shadow of which she watched flames destroying her home and the evidence of her crime.

Thus, in trembling horror, the soul of the strange girl went back into the past and read the story of a murder.

She rose from her seat at the window and went to the bedside of Aunt Zabdiel. The woman lay sleeping serenely, snoring a little, apparently untroubled by thought of the blood she had shed.

Benedicta bent over her and in the dim moonlight studied the face she had known all her life. Lax with sleep it scarcely resembled the grim woman. It was soft and not with unctiousness, or the cunning of greed. It was almost kindly.

The woman stirred beneath the girl's gaze. She mumbled and tossed her limbs.

"Don't, Benedicta," she said, "don't tell. You are white and good and I am red and bad, but don't tell."

Aunt Zabdiel's eyes were open. She did not seem afraid to find Benedicta bending over her.

"What did you do with the money?" the girl asked.

"I bought this house and what we needed. There is some still in the back of the top bureau drawer and other money, too."

"Oh, why did you do it?"

"I was tired working night and going to market every day and earning so little for it all. He came to me for advice about his money. Some one told him I could read the future. I did not know it then, but I have studied books and myself and people, and now I tell them what pleases them."

Her language was strangely different in choice of words and accent from her daily use, when there was a hint of some other language than English being native to her, but what it was none could determine. Now her accent and choice of words had become as pure as Benedicta's.

"Don't you fear punishment?"

"No one but you will ever know."

"O, aunt," cried Benedicta in an abandon of horror, "how can you sleep at night with that man's blood on your soul!"

The fortune teller had been in a strange state between sleeping and waking—a trance induced by Benedicta. The cry awoke her.

"Who says I have blood on my soul?" she demanded.

"Aunt, aunt," moaned the girl.

The woman seized her. "You know?" she demanded. "You read and you know?"

"Yes, aunt, I could not help it."

The fortune teller sank back in bed covering her face. After a time she sat up. She talked to herself disregarding Benedicta who lay dazed at her feet:

"She is a wonder. She is a fortune. There was only one like her and now she is the only one in the world. But where will I have safety while she lives!"

She climbed heavily out of bed and stood over the girl.

"Precious above gold and rubies, but I cannot keep her. It is her life or mine."

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Demoralizing Signboards.

The demoralizing influence of street sights and sounds upon American youth is made the subject of an earnest protest by Marguerite Merington in a paper entitled "The Evils of the Street," in the January Atlantic. Miss Merington states the case against the street signboards very roundly, and it is certain that she has put her finger on a public malady that has been too lightly considered. She says:

"It is the positive thing that counts with a child. Innumerable repetitions of stern Dont's cannot equal in compelling power one delusively attractive Do. Of what avail then, for the city, in school hours to lay down the principles of physiology with their ominous burden of inhibition, when at every turn the city's walls gainsay such teachings in rainbow colors, optimistic phrase? How vital an impression does it produce upon a girl to tell her that tight lacing is injurious, while misshapen forms are presented as objects of fashionable elegance for her emulation during recreation hours? Of what use is it to warn the boy that nicotine and alcohol are bad for him, so long as the city covers the walls of his great playground with dazzling invitations to smoke and drink, at the same time jocosely assuring him that all possible unpleasant consequences will be pleasantly averted by the action of a candy bolus while he sleeps?"

To Keep Eyes Bright.

From the Chicago News.

Never read facing the light.

Do not read with the head lowered.

Hold a book on a level with the eyes.

Don't read on a moving train.

Don't read while you rock.

Don't tax your eyes when you are tired or hungry.

Don't use your eyes when they smart.

Don't face the wind on dusty days without glasses.

Don't squint; it weakens the eyelids.

WOMEN WHO CHARM

HEALTH IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

It Helps Women to Win and Hold Men's Admiration, Respect and Love

Woman's greatest gift s the power to inspire admiration, respect, and love. There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature.

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of ill-health, painful or irregular menstruation, headache or backache, secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Vice-President Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For nine years I dragged through a miserable existence, suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, and worn out with pain and weariness. I one day noticed a statement by a woman suffering as I was, but who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I determined to try it. At the end of three months I was a different woman. Every one remarked about it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound built up my entire system, cured the womb trouble, and I felt like a new woman. I am sure it will make every suffering woman strong, well and happy, as it has me."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

A FREE PACKAGE

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

I want every person who is bilious or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address

MUNYON, Philadelphia

Giant Strides

ALL RECORDS AGAIN BROKEN

MOËT & CHANDON

CHAMPAGNE

HEADS THE LIST OF IMPORTATIONS INTO THE UNITED STATES WITH THE HIGHEST FIGURES EVER REACHED

PERFECTION IN QUALITY ALWAYS MAINTAINED, Merits the DISCRIMINATION, DISTINCTION, AND PREFERENCE GIVEN TO

"WHITE SEAL"

CHAMPAGNE.

GEO. A. KESSLER & CO., SOLE IMPORTERS.

JIU-JITSU EXPERT Gives Second Lesson in Post-Dispatch. **MIDDLEWEIGHT** Championship Question Again. **KENTUCKY** Breeders Line Up With Corrigan. **BASEBALL**

WHO IS MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPION?

Fitzsimmons Says, "I Notice Ryan Took to the Woods When I Called His Bluff."

BUDDY RYAN AFTER O'BRIEN

He Wants Philadelphia Jack to Weigh 154 Pounds at 3 O'Clock P. M.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—"Who is the middleweight champion and what is the middleweight limit?"

Fight fans have again started to argue these questions since the outlook is promising for a battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien or Tommy Ryan and O'Brien.

Up to 1891 Jack Dempsey of Brooklyn was the undisputed middleweight champion. Jan. 14, 1891, Fitzsimmons defeated Dempsey in 13 rounds and became middleweight champion. Since that time Fitz has never admitted that he cannot fight as a middleweight. Two years ago, January, 1903, he made this offer to Tommy Ryan:

"When I get through with this theatrical engagement Ryan can have a match for the middleweight championship of the world, any amount on the side, and winner take all. He is 'kidding' himself that I can't 'do' the weight. I never fought in my life above the middleweight limit."

Three months later Fitzsimmons issued the following address to Jack O'Brien and Ryan: "I have sent articles of agreement to Al Smith at the Gilsey House, New York, for Jack O'Brien to sign. He challenged me and everything was satisfactory to him and he must go by these articles or shut up. As for Tommy Ryan, the same articles go for him. I will fight him at 158 pounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, or I will fight him with bare knuckles at 154 pounds. Tell them to put up or shut up. They challenged me and stated the terms that I have put into the articles of agreement."

It is a matter of ring history that Ryan has never placed his tender stomach within the reach of Fitzsimmons' freckled fists. In Fitz's own words, "I notice that although Tommy Ryan has claimed the middleweight championship for two years, he made a dash for the woods as soon as I called his bluff."

Many competent authorities on boxing have for many years placed the middleweight limit at 158 pounds or under Ryan, who has annexed the middleweight championship in spite of Fitzsimmons' defis, places the limit at 154 pounds, weigh in at ringside. He says, "I will not concede O'Brien a single ounce."

Some years ago Ryan had the title of welterweight champion. He held on as long as he could, in the meantime refusing to fight Joe Walcott about once a month. For declining to box the "Barbadoes Demon," "Tommy the aFk:r" gave a similar explanation to that which he now makes for refusing to fight O'Brien at 154 pounds, weight at 3 o'clock.

"Buddy" Ryan of Chicago, the "white welterweight champion," knocked out Jack Bennett of Philadelphia Saturday night in the second round of their bout before the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia. A left hook to the jaw did the business. It was a clean knockout. Ryan's manager, Sig Hart, had a talk with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien after the bout ended, and O'Brien agreed to fight Ryan Feb. 15 at 154 pounds, weight at 3 o'clock of the day of the fight. O'Brien said he was willing to deposit $500 that he will make the weight. Jack McGuiggan, matchmaker of the National Athletic Club, is willing to match the men.

Matty Matthews of Brooklyn is trying hard to regain his former title of welterweight champion. Mathews has won three good fights recently and is looking for more victims. He will probably be matched to fight "Buddy Ryan" or "Honey" Melody 15 rounds before the Eureka Athletic Club of Baltimore some time next month.

John Wille, the Chicago heavyweight, who is to box Jack O'Brien Feb. 1, wants to fight Sammy Ferguson. Wille has written Ferguson's manager for a match with the Chelsea giant and is willing to box him either in Chelsea or Cambridge.

Good Old
GUCKENHEIMER
Whiskey
Is
Different
Than
Just any—
Good old
Whiskey
IT'S PURE

SINCE 1857
Bottled in Bond

Master of "Soft Art" Shows How to Break Strangle-Hold and Disable Opponent

REFUSE $20,000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD

Owners of Ivan the Terrible May Campaign Him on Eastern Tracks Next Season.

G. Lacy Crawford recently declined an offer of $20,000 for his crack 3-year-old, Ivan the Terrible. The offer was made by Enoch Wishard, trainer for John A. Drake. Ivan the Terrible won seven consecutive races last fall on Chicago tracks. He has one of the most tremendous bursts of speed ever displayed by a two-year-old trained on the Western circuit.

Ivan the Terrible will race in the name of the W. W. Darden company. The Darden company is one of the first racing firms incorporated in this state. Crawford and Darden own most of the stock. Besides Ivan the Terrible, the Darden company has Miss Crawford, Nannie Hodges, Monsieur Beaucaire.

The Darden-Crawford horses are being wintered at Cumberland Park, Nashville. Ivan the Terrible will be extensively engaged in all the important 3-year-old classics. If he shows as well as his owners anticipate, Ivan the Terrible will probably be taken East for a campaign on the Metropolitan tracks.

SPORT BRIEFS

Unfavorable weather and icy fields combined to cause postponements in the schedules of the two association football leagues Sunday. No games were attempted by the Kulage Park league. The Sportsman's Park league announced contests, but when the time came it was decided not to risk injuries by playing.

Guthrel and Wright are carded to play Monday night in the Royal three-cushion tournament.

Moss is scheduled to meet Miller Monday night in the straight pool tournament at the Missouri A. C. Watts is leading in the standing while Miller, Moss and Arbuckle are even for second place. Tom Wright still shows the way in the three-cushion tournament with five victories. Charley Noland has won seven out of nine games and is second, while Dr. Campbell is third with five games won and one lost.

Martin Delaney, physical director of St. Louis University, will put his track squad through an informal meet Monday afternoon in the university gymnasium. Relay races and several other events will be contested in order to give Delaney a line on the material he will have for the indoor meet to be held in the Jai Ali building in March.

Arthur Granville and McNamara against Kane and Foley proved to be the feature match of the regulation handball tournament Sunday on the C. B. C. courts. Granville and Foley won the first game, 21 to 4, but the second went to the opposing side, 21 to 20. Granville and Mac took the deciding game, 21 to 17. Campbell and Miller defeated Jimmy Riordan and "Big" Robinson by taking the second and third games. Heckemeyer and Bascome won from Brittingham and Lawlor.

Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea and Peter Sullivan of Fall River, are to box 15 rounds tonight before the New Bedford (Mass.) A. C. This will be the second meeting between these men and excites great interest among New England sports.

An amateur boxing and wrestling tournament is being arranged by Bob Douglas of the Business Men's gymnasium, to be held Feb. 25 and 27. Seven boxing bouts will be contested in classes from 105 to 145 pounds. Four classes in wrestling will range from 115 to 159. If the proposition meets the approval of the athletic committee of the Missouri Athletic Club a team from that institution will be entered.

According to reports, Mal Doyle's protege, Cy Flynn, registered a bona fide win over Mike Donovan of Rochester, N. Y., in their 12-round fight Wednesday night at Sharon, Pa. Accounts at the time said that no decision was awarded.

Referee O'Brien spent a strenuous afternoon Sunday, when he officiated in the association football game between the St. Leos and the Holy Name teams at O'Fallon Park. The teams were tied for first place in the Sodality League and the contest was hotly waged. O'Brien's decisions throughout aroused the wrath of the spectators and he was saved from threatened violence by the police. The St. Leos won the game, 3 to 0.

President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg baseball club has declared himself against basketball and Hans Wagner and Pat Flaherty, who are star members of the Wagners, a basketball organization, will not be able to indulge their liking for the game hereafter. The Wagners are rivals of the champion South Sides for local honors in Pittsburg and a side bet of $1000 had been wagered on the contest. The game has been called off. This action of Dreyfuss is in keeping with the report that his chief reason for transferring McCormick to Philadelphia was the latter's persistence in playing Rugby f[illegible] Pirate president is not going to lose the pennant next year because of any honors his players might wish to win in other athletic contests.

X-Ray Failed to Save Him.

The body of Ralph Emerson, 5-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Emerson of Enfield, Ill., who died at Rebekah hospital, Sunday, was shipped Monday to Enfield for interment. The death of the child is thought to have been due to something, probably a bean, slipping into his lungs through his windpipe. He was brought to St. Louis in the hope that an operation might save his life but the X-ray failed to locate the cause of his distress. Dr. and Mrs. Emerson were constantly at the bedside of the boy until he died.

JIU JITSU PRINCIPLE IS COUNTER OFFENSE, NOT ONLY DEFENSE

Expert Shows How the Strangle, Favorite Hold of the "Strong Arm" Men, Can Be Broken and His Opponent Thrown on His Back.

A great principle of jiu jitsu, as illustrated by the second of Mr. Akiyama's talks, is that none of its movements is purely defensive; that is, the theory seems to be that the greatest defense possible is counter-offense.

Of course, in cases where the attack of an opponent has been in a measure successful, if he has obtained his grip, your first move must be to break or spoil its effectiveness. That would also be the end of the ordinary man's effort in most cases, but jiu jitsu teaches that you should carry his broken hold over into a winning hold against him.

When Akiyama and his companion posed before the Post-Dispatch camera he was asked what he would do if an opponent crept up behind his back and secured a strangle-hold, the favorite grip of what the police call a "strong-armer."

Every American wrestler knows that this is nearly always a sure winning grip and can easily be made fatal; so, unusual interest is attached to the remedy of the Jap.

"When you are seized from behind in this manner, with your assailant's arm locked across your windpipe there is no denying even an expert jiu jitsu artist is placed at a terrible disadvantage," said Akiyama, "and prompt action is the main point.

"Before a man has time to brace himself after securing his hold with, say his right arm around your neck, reach up over your right shoulder and grasp the coat sleeve of the attacking arm with both hands at the elbow and forearm. At the same time lurch forward quickly sinking to your right knee and pulling to the left with both hands. This will cause his body to slide over toward the right side of your back and then a quick jerk and pull, with a little twist of your body will roll him over on his back and break his grip.

Chance for Fatal Hold.

"You now have your assailant flat on his back, and still hold your grip on his right arm. You can then take with a quick movement one of the most fatal grips in jiu jitsu. Holding tightly to his arm, wrap both legs around it, and press down. He is powerless to move while you hold your grip and your leg presses down on his chest.

"The calf of your left leg will press into his throat, pinching the wind-pipe. There is the real strangle-hold.

"There is only one fall in jiu jitsu that is particularly hard in itself. Most of our grips disable after we have thrown a man or before we have thrown him. One very hard fall, one that is apt to disable a man without further attention on your part is given in this way:

"If a man reaches for you or strikes at you with his right hand, seize his arm at the wrist with a firm grip and quickly [illegible] your body towards him so that his armpit is across your shoulder. He is powerless to strike or get away from you, and by pulling down on his arm and heaving forward, pivoting your body at the hips, you toss him over your head. This is a bad fall and should not be played with in practice.

"In tomorrow's talk I will show how to disable a highwayman who points a pistol at you; another bad bone-breaking hold, and an effective throw for a rushing boxer."

Monday's New Orleans Entries.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Official entries for Monday, Jan. 23:

*Nightmare	82	Kilts	90
Foxhunting	91	Antimony	97
*Bellindian	91	Moorish Damsel	99
*Ralbert	94	Slow Poke	99
Bishop Poole	94	Norwood Ohio	101
Agnes Virginia	95	Alcantara	104

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, maidens:

Stalker	97	Evelyn Kinsey	100
Totlo	97	Axiom	100
Lee Snow	97	Flying Charcoal	102
Ojibwa	97	Signal Second	102
Yellow Hammer	100	Joe Wise	102
Jellen	100	Nat Eggleston	107

Third race, one mile, selling:

*Royal Pirate	100	*Minotaur	103
*Decoration	100	Huckleberry Finn	103
Misanthrope	100	Reveille	105
*John D.	100	Miladi Love	105
Fiasco	102	Death	107
*Bank Street	105	*Merry Acrobat	110

Fourth race, one mile:

Phil Finch	100	Baywood	108
Carnival	100	Harry New	107
Trogon	100	Formaster	110
Bradley Bill	100	Red Raven	111
Ahola	102	Hakim	111
Old Stine	108	Hands Across	111

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:

Noweta	97	Sarah Maxim	97
*Chanterelle	92	*Semper Vivax	102
*Rachel Ward	93	St. Sever	103
*Lady Fonse	95	Homestead	105
Australina	96	Reliance	106
*Miss Betty	97	*Mountebank	100

Sixth race, one mile:

Keough	100	Onyx II	104
Triumvir	100	New Amsterdam	104
Arachne	102	Rabunta	104
Mrs. Frank Foster	102	Carley's Dream	104
Exclamation	103	Frank Rice	107
Bourke Cockran	104	Dalesman	107

*Apprentice allowance.

KANSAS FARMER MURDERS SONS

After Carrying Boys' Bodies to Orchard, He Burns Himself to Death in House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

McPHERSON, Kan., Jan. 23.—Charles Tuxhorn, a farmer living near this city, ended his domestic troubles yesterday by smothering his two little sons to death and, after taking their bodies to the orchard, returned to the house and, setting fire to the barn and residence, sought death in the house.

Neighbors saw the house burning, but nobody went near, through fear of Tuxhorn, who had frequently threatened to shoot anyone attemption to interfere with his affairs. Mrs. Tuxhorn and baby escaped through being on a visit to her sister's.

Tuxhorn's father, a few years ago, burned his house, after driving his family from home, and protected the burning structure with a shotgun, and after it was destroyed shot himself.

KEELER TALKS OF SPIT BALL

Great New York Batter Says That New Curve Is New and a Terror.

Willie Keeler, who finished second among the American League batters and is therefore entitled to pose as an expert critic, says of the spit ball:

"It's not an old delivery under a new name and it's not easy to hit, I'll vouch for that on my own experience. A pitcher can't control it on a rainy day and he can't pitch a curve ball, but has to depend on a change of pace or do the best he can.

"It's different with the spit ball, however. The pitcher wets the index and middle fingers and throws the ball with all his might. It's a crafty ball, because it's likely to go either to the right or left or down. Even the pitcher doesn't know where it's going exactly. Nor the catcher, either. They just try to block it. The batter? Well, he doesn't have any show at all.

"The first time I saw it was when I was with the Baltimore team. Bowerman had it and used it in practice, but nobody paid much attention to it. Chesbro was the first to get control of it. He seldom used anything but the spit ball, and a fast one during last season. He pitched six straight games without using a curve last season, using nine spit balls out of 10 pitched balls. The tenth was a fast one. That was during the time he won 13 of 14 straight.

"The way Chesbro made that wild pitch which lost the championship to Boston was that he put his thumb where Dineen had wet it in pitching the spit ball. Both used the spit ball in that game. Chesbro's thumb slipped on the part of the ball that Dineen was wetting and the wild pitch resulted. Dineen had the spit ball that last day and he had it good."

"Did you make any hits?"

"I did not." Willie's accent on the "not" was so forcible as to indicate that nobody could hit Dineen's spit ball that day.

"It looked kind of funny that day," continued Keeler. "He had great control of it."

Monday's Hot Springs Entries.

First race, three-eighths of a mile, purse:

Minna Baker	103	Lavenia True	115
Temple	110	Pretty Nellie	110
*Saidora	110	*Mathis	115

*Griffin entry coupled.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:

*Col. Preston	103	Priority	108
Dundall	108	Bert Arthur	108
Erste Platze	100	*Dr. Nash	100
*Hagamans	100	Port Arthur	108
*Gavin C	103	*Platoon	100
*All Scarlet	103		

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, purse:

Lady Stone	90	Effie M.	95
Arietta	90	Folies Bergeres	9[illegible]
Delphie	95	Mamie Worth	115

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, purse:

Incense	101	Massa	101
Gus Heidorn	110	Aden	122

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:

Swiftwing	108	*Florizel	94
*Little Elkin	103	*Payne	112
*Baikal	111		

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, selling:

*Ubique	97	*Compass	102
Maraschino	104	*Navarin	97
*Kilmorie	104	*Henry Lyons	99
Cashier	90	Barney Burk	107
Alabarch	109	*Miss Eberlee	85
Chancy	85	Gigantic	104
*King Raine	107		

*Apprentice allowance.

HOUSE BURNS; FOUR WOMEN DIE

Wisconsin Farmer's Wife, Two Children and School Teacher Meet Death in Flames.

IRON RIVER, Wis., Jan. 23.—The residence of George Barnes, one of the best known farmers in North Wisconsin, was burned yesterday. Four persons perished. The dead:

MRS. GEORGE BARNES.
JENNIE MAY BARNES, aged 7.
MARGINIA BARNES, aged 4.
MISS ELSIE MIESTNER of Washburn, Wis., a school teacher.

BREEDERS FAVOR CORRIGAN'S PLAN

Kentuckians Predict Success of Proposed New Turf Governing Body in the West.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 23.—Milt Young, T. J. Carson, O. H. Chenault, Gus Straus and other prominent Kentucky breeders favor the organization of a new turf governing body in the West. Milton Young, who is owner of the McGrathiana farm, says that the broad plan outlined by Edward Corrigan and his associates is bound to succeed and that no turf war will result from the movement, but that all the tracks in the West will eventually fall into line and become affiliated with the new organization.

The same sentiment was expressed by nearly every breeder who spent Sunday in Lexington and became familiar with the plans of Mr. Corrigan. Milton Young is the most extensive breeder of thoroughbreds in the West.

T. C. McDowell, who has been asked to accept the presidency of the new racing organization, is one of the foremost turfmen in the country. He is a Kentuckian and served in the United States army. McDowell has owned and raced such cracks as Batten, Alan-a-Dale, Rush and Brace Girdle. He owns a big stock farm near Lexington.

CHAT OF THE DIAMOND

Norman Elberfeld has just returned to his home at Albin View, Tenn., after a tour of Tennessee, looking for wood for bats. He found enough to make half a dozen "Lajoie sluggers."

Cincinnati and Pittsburg expect to open the season together, and Garry Herrmann has already bet Barney Dreyfuss that the Pirates will be in last place the second day of the season.

Bill Carrick, the ex-Giant, who has been pitching under the name of "Page" in the New England League, announces that he will play independent ball next season.

First Baseman Charley Carr is trying to get his release from Cleveland in order to manage the Montreal Eastern League club.

One reason for the delay in naming the manager of the Boston Nationals is that Fred Tenney wants more money than Soden, Conant and Billings are willing to pay him.

Willie Stroh, the New York State League catcher signed by the Boston Nationals, comes highly recommended by good judges of a ballplayer.

Billy Hamilton, who has steadily refused tempting offers from both National and American league clubs, will receive a major-league salary next year as player-manager of the Harrisburg club.

President Soden of the Boston club quickly killed the story that Horace Fogel was to manage the Boston team by announcing that Fogel had never even been considered for the position.

"Judge" Castro, the old Manhattan College player, who jumped the Baltimore club during the war times and joined the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, has been signed by Arthur Irwin for his Kansas City club.

Harry Davis, the Athletics' hard-hitting first baseman, who was out of the game during the latter part of last season with a broken hand, is ready for the opening. His hand has mended perfectly and gives him no trouble.

Hans Wagner and Kitty Bransfield have both written to a Pittsburg paper to deny they came to blows during last season. This was one of the reasons given for Bransfield being traded to the Phillies.

"Handsome Charley" Pittinger is balking at signing with the Phillies after having expressed himself as being "more than highly delighted" with the change from Boston to Philadelphia. Pitt says he has a flattering offer to manage a club in an independent league.

Manager Armour of the Detroits would like to secure Catcher Eddie McFarland from Chicago, but Comiskey refuses to talk business. McFarland is under suspension and Comiskey has informed Armour, the catcher will be disciplined in a way he will not forget, for the tumble he took last summer off the water wagon.

Harry McCormick cannot understand why he was traded by Dreyfuss to the Phillies and threatens to quit the game. The reason McCormick was let out by Pittsburg is said to be that McCormick started playing football at the close of last season and paid no attention to Dreyfuss' notice that he must not play football if he wanted to remain with the Pirates. Hence his trade to the Phillies.

Manager Lajoie proposes to inaugurate an innovation in the training of his players. He has decided to send all his pitchers and catchers to Hot springs on Feb. 22 and give them a thorough boiling out as they gradually work their pitching arms into condition. Ball players who take on a lot of weight during the winter, and those who have difficulty in getting the soreness out of their throwing wings in the spring, find the Hot Springs the right place to get into shape without running the risk of sore muscles and glass arms before the hot weather arrives. Lajoie intends to give the pitchers careful training each day, increasing the task until each man is capable of going nine innings without incurring injury.

President Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati baseball club, says in regard to a story printed that he had offered $20,000 cash for Joe Corbett: "Well, I should say not—not in my present condition of lack of lunacy symptoms. I would not take him if offered for nothing."

Pat Carney, the pitcher-outfielder of last year's Beaneaters, who, some fans thought possibly might be secured for Rochester because it was pretty well known Boston did not intend to keep him, has signed with the St. Paul club.

Twenty-two players will be taken to Los Angeles by Manager Selee of the Chicago Nationals. The players will be cut into two squads, one under Selee and the other under Frank Chance.

TURF GOSSIP

A comparison between the amount of money won on English racetracks during the season of 1904 with that won under the jurisdiction of the New York Jockey Club is decidedly in favor of the latter. Only one man in England has gone beyond the $100,000 mark, while seven owners have passed that figure in New York. Sir James Miller heads the list of winning owners in England with $129,640 to his credit, and Herman B. Duryea won $200,107.

One of the most improved horses at New Orleans is Monte, the son of Puryear D. Some shrewd horsemen at the Crescent City think Monte can beat Ram's Horn. Considering that Capt. Williams has refused an offer of $10,000 for Ram's Horn, and if Monte can take the latter's measure, it looks as if Mr. Hedges had a valuable piece of property in his colt.

Probably the most inconsisten horse now racing at New Orleans is Trapper. His last race, Jan. 19, was a glaring reversal of form. With only 106 pounds on his back against an ordinary field, and in heavy going, which is his forte, the best he could do was tofinish third. As a result of his inconsistency Trapper has got into bad repute with the judges. His entry will be hereafter refused except in stake engagements, in four of which he is entered. In all probability Trapper will not be seen in action at the Crescent City track until the Derby is run, some time towards the end of March. He is favorite for the Derby, bu he will have strong opponents in Bennett's King's Trophy and Capt. Williams' Ram's Horn.

There is little likelihood that there will be racing in Russia this year. It is said that the government has already absorbed all the funds of the jockey club and that therefore there will be neither stakes nor purses for the horsemen. This is a blue lookout for several American riders who are now in Russia waiting for the opening of the season.

HICKS' CAPU DINE CURES COLDS, INDIGESTION, HEADACHES,
Nervousness, Periodic Pains, Train Nausea, etc.
IT'S LIQUID! Does Not Physic! Perfectly Harmless!
TRIAL SIZE, 10c AT DRUGGISTS BY DOSE AT FOUNT?

DOCTOR COOK
Cures Diseases of Men.

Prostatic Trouble
permanently cured, no matter how long standing. We cure this disease in from 5 to 20 days.

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We cure stricture in 15 days, without cutting, pain, drugs or detention from business.

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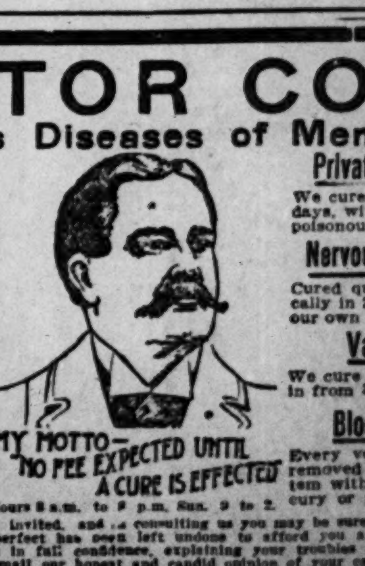
Our time for curing this trouble is 10 to 60 days, by our original, very simple remedy (used exclusively by us).



Private Diseases
We cure in from 3 to 10 days, without the use of poisonous drugs.

Nervous Debility
Cured quickly and radically in 20 to 60 days, by our own famous method.

Varicocele
We cure without cutting in from 3 to 10 days.

Blood Poison
Every vestige of poison removed from the system without aid of mercury or potash.

Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 9 to 2.

Consultation is free and invited, and in consulting us you may be sure that nothing that science can devise or skill perfect has been left undone to afford you a speedy, safe and permanent cure. WRITE us in full confidence, explaining your troubles as they appear to you, and receive by return mail our honest and candid opinion of your case.

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO., Cor. Olive and Sixth Sts., Over King the Tailor
Entrance, 817 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo.

PRETORIA RYE "IS BETTER" Everyb[illegible]

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

SEIZURE OF CHADWICK LACES

United States Customs Collector Believes Property Taken From Cleveland Home Was Smuggled.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—United States Customs Collector Leach has found valuable ivories and laces belonging to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick in the Chadwick home on Euclid avenue. Mr. Leach is going to learn whether duty has been paid upon the articles, all of which have been imported. The goods were taken to the office of Receiver Nathan Loeser and examined by an expert. They are said to be worth at least $10,000. If it is shown that the duty has not been paid upon the goods they will be sold to recover the duty and the surplus proceeds will become part of the fund which Mr. Loeser is accumulating for the Chadwick creditors.

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 words, 20c.

"NEW ROCK FLATS"
4533-35A Clayton av., close to Forest Park; upper and lower, 5 and 6 rooms; porcelain bathtubs, gas and all modern conveniences, rough rock fronts; furnace; convenient to cars; rent only $25 and $28. Apply
GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 719 Chestnut st.

TYLER PLACE FLATS
4220-20A Shenandoah av., 5 and 6 rooms; new and modern in every respect; rent $25 and $28. Apply GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 719 Chestnut st.

2243-2247 WALNUT ST.
Choice four and five-room flats; gas, bath, etc Open today.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (8)

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.
14 words, 20c.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 words, 20c.

3808 WEST PINE BL.
Handsome 11-room residence; every modern convenience; immediate possession.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (8)

1503-5-7 WASHINGTON AV.
Three choice 11-room modern houses; will rent together or separate.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (8)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words 20c.

HOUSE—For sale, 3063 Washington; 10 rooms; modern in every respect; hardwood floors; a bargain if sold this month. Billon, 319 Bank of Commerce bldg (8)

4639 TENNESSEE AV.
For Sale—Brick cottage of 5 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; lot 30x140 feet; terms, $350 cash and balance monthly.
KEELLEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

HOUSE—For sale, 4-room brick; all conveniences; also old frame, free, with 75 feet. 5331 Theodosia av. (29)

4554 LABADIE AV.
Two-story brick house of seven rooms; hall, bath, furnace, etc.; lot 30x117 feet. For price and terms see
KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

INVESTMENTS
50x107 Easton av., 4017-4021, each 25 feet is improved with a one-story frame renting for $228 per annum; price $3000.
GEO. N. COOPER, 808 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, 9-room furnished house; all new; handy to main car line; splendid location. 1722 Washington.

CABANNE HOME
For Sale—3615 Vernon av., brand-new two-story brick house of 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, tiled bathroom, granitoid cellar and slate roof; hardwood floor in hall; screens for the whole house; lot 31x132 feet; immediate possession. For price see
KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

5635 BARTMER AV.
(Chamberlain Park). For Sale—Brand-new two-story brick house of 9 rooms, hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, slate roof, tiled bathroom, granitoid cellar, furnace, etc.; also, hardwood floors; lot 40x162 feet; terms, $800 cash and balance monthly payments; house open. For price and further particulars, see
KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

FOR LEASE.
14 words, 20c.

CHOICE
Business Location
ON
MARKET STREET
(Just West of Broadway)
Center of the Retail District.
LOT 52½ FEET FRONT
TO AN ALLEY
Will Lease for a Long Term of Years.
Improvements Made to Suit Responsible Tenant.

ADVANTAGES—52½ feet frontage on the central street of the city, traversed by direct car lines to and from the City Hall and Union Station. Central among the street railway terminals, the banks, the hotels and the telegraph offices.

APPLY TO THE
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
8th AND LOCUST STS.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
14 Words, 20c.

PROF. W. J. MARTIN

The World's Greatest Clairvoyant, 2728 Locust St. All revealed, nothing concealed. If he does not tell you more facts than all others combined, no fee accepted; tells everything; unites the separated; removes evil influences; business confidential; elegant parlors, arranged so you meet no strangers. 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. 2728 Locust st. (2)

MRS. CUNNINGHAM, clairvoyant, card reading; full reading 50c. 2848 Cass.

STOCK MARKET IS WELL SUPPORTED

Heavy Buying Orders From the Banking Interests Appear On All Signs of Severe Weakness and the Close Is Steady Although Sharply Lower.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Prices opened with an abrupt drop on Wall street this morning, with speculation favoring the selling side in heavy volume. Stocks that have recently been the center of manipulated movements felt the weight of the selling pressure most severely, but the general list was decidedly weak.

Supporting orders of an enormous volume had been telegraphed before the Wall street opening to give at least a semblance of steadiness to the range of London quotations on American securities, but nevertheless, losses of ½ to 1 point were general on the list when it appeared.

Foreign markets reflect the turn affairs have taken in Russia in a generally lower range, Japanese bonds and securities being the only issues to be benefited thereby. The belief prevailing in many of the best-posted financial quarters that the present internal dissensions in Russia will have a tendency to hasten the declaration of peace in the Far East. Russian bonds are sharply depressed and English consols are also lower.

Much attention will be given to the manner of the receipt of the Russian disturbances in the markets of Paris and Berlin, as these financial centers must feel the market effects most severely. France and Germany are at present the largest holders of Russian securities, and the movements of these markets should give an excellent line on the weight of the present difficulty as a market factor.

The contest against the decline was ineffective for a time. Reading fell 2⅝, Union Pacific 1⅛ and Northwestern 2½. Support ultimately rallied the market, Reading recovering 1⅞, Northwestern 2½ and St. Paul, Union Pacific, New York Central, Smelting, Sugar and Colorado Fuel over a point. The market became quiet and rather feverish. Chicago Terminal preferred gained 2¼ and Detroit Southern 1⅞.

There came another selling movement, but only a few stocks got lower than before, amongst them the United States Steel stocks, Tennessee Coal, L. & N., Erie and the Atchisons. American Express fell 3⅝. Manhattan and the Metropolitan stocks advanced in sympathy with Interborough on the curb and steadied the market.

Weight of millions held security values this morning. Supporting orders on a scale of enormous proportions being distributed through the entire list in all active issues. On every indication of pronounced weakness brokers stood ready to absorb all offerings. The tension in the financial district was announced, as it was realized that the situation was indeed grave, and the fear prevailed that the support might not be adequate to hold the market should prices break through a certain level.

Arbitrage houses were sellers on a heavy scale, and later London market reports were not of an encouraging nature. Local commission houses were also heavy sellers during the early trading but the active support given the market had a decided tendency to check liquidation from this source.

The market as a whole strikingly illustrated the scant holdings being carried by the speculative public at the present time, else the liquidation would have been much more severe and the decline more precipitant.

The "System" no doubt was forced to take on much of the additional $700,000,000 in stocks which the Boston operator says in his articles is necessary to the furtherance of his plans and the speculative public may be looked forward to as even more of a negative quantity in the speculative markets for some time to come.

The market at the noon hour was active and steady at a range averaging about a point below Saturday's close. The forced selling of the earlier trading was not apparent, although extreme nervousness prevailed.

Cotton Declines Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Threatened revolution in Russia depressed the cotton markets of Europe and the states. That was the paramount influence nothing else being regarded. Private Liverpool cables indicated great nervousness and apprehension over the Russian situation, and reported Russian spinners the heaviest sellers in that market. Liverpool spots declined 8 points and futures 6 to 7 points. Until the foreign political situation becomes more settled local traders do not look for any staple improvement in the market, as domestic spinners will not be likely to buy on a declining market, especially if liquidation becomes general. Most of the selling now is by bearish operators, who took advantage of the general weakness and the news to become aggressive. A Liverpool cable stated that further decline expected account revolution in Russia. German strike possible and compulsory liquidation by the South. A considerable part of the early selling in the local market was said to be for New Orleans arbitrage.

WITNESS DEAD, CASE DELAYED

Woman Said to Have Seen Fatal Duel With Butcherknife Has Since Died.

The death of an important witness resulted in the continuance of the case against William Hamilton, who was to have been tried Monday in Judge Foster's criminal division of the Circuit Court.

Hamilton was cook in a lunch stand at 4827 Delmar boulevard. Sept. 12 he stabbed and killed Samuel Phair, clerk in a grocery store at 4839 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Hamilton complained of a remark made by Phair, and Hamilton attacked Phair with a butcher knife and stabbed him.

When the case was called Monday morning it was discovered that Kate Murphy, who was said to have witnessed the stabbing, died recently at the City Hospital. Judge Foster granted an indefinite continuance.

Arrested for Shooting Negroes.

William James, a negro, 18 years old, was arrested at Twentieth and Market streets Monday afternoon by Detective Gordon on the charge of having shot and mortally wounded two negroes at a dance at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Wheat is acting as though she was fighting for her head to get off for a quick run on the bull course. Bear speculation has been hammering away all day and the market is scraping the top at the close. It rather looks to me as though there will be something stirring and it won't be a bear blizzard either. There's a large shortage in the May line that is liable to be operated upon. I hear that the Minneapolis bull outfit has flopped and is making a play for a shoot the chute markets, and there are others in other places who have joined the short sellers' band. Not for me with a revolution in Darker Russia, his czarettes up against it, and all kinds of possible entanglements for suffering Europe. That will be bullish enough and a chance for the big bull interests to put up a fight for their lives, or their money—the same thing. Northwest conditions are bearish, but the Southwest is bullish. The proper thing is to line up as a buyer on breaks. Course grain has mighty little money in them for the seller. Not enough inducement to take chances. I don't look for much increase in the movement and I do for the exporter to come in. Buy them both on soft spots.

317 Pine street. HARRY REED.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasserman, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Price at 1:45
Am. Car & Fdy	32½	32½	32	32⅝
do preferred	92¼	92¼	92¼	[illegible]
American Smelter	83¾	84⅝	82⅞	84¼
American Sugar	140⅞	141¾	141½	141½
A. C. P.	73⅛	73⅜	[illegible]	73⅜
Colorado Fuel and Iron	46	46	44⅞	45⅞
Consolidated Gas	197¾	200	197½	[illegible]
Continental Tobacco 4s	78	78¼	78	78¼
Pacific Mail	44⅛	44⅛	43⅛	43⅝
People's Gas	106	106½	105⅛	106⅛
Republic Iron and Steel	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15½
do preferred	68	68	67	[illegible]
Tenessee Coal and Iron	70	70	69⅝	70½
United States Leather com.	13	13¼	12⅞	13¼
United States Steel	29	29¼	28⅞	29
do preferred	[illegible]	93⅛	92⅞	93⅛
Western Union	92½	92½	92	92
Atchison common	86	86⅝	85⅝	86¼
do preferred	100	100	99½	100
Baltimore & Ohio	101⅞	102	101⅝	102
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	61	61⅛	60⅝	61¼
Canadian Pacific	132	132⅝	132	132¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	48¼	48⅜	48	48⅜
Chicago & Alton common	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Chicago & Great Western	22⅝	[illegible]	22	[illegible]
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P.	174	174⅝	173⅞	174⅝
Colorado Southern	23	24⅛	23	24⅛
Delaware & Hudson	182⅞	183	182⅞	183
Erie common	40	41⅞	39⅞	41½
do 1st	77⅞	78½	77⅞	78½
Illinois Central	155¼	155½	155	155⅝
Iowa Central	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	137	137½	136¼	137
Manhattan	169½	[illegible]	[illegible]	171
Metropolitan	115½	117¼	115½	116⅞
do 2ds	74½	76⅞	74½	76⅝
Mexican Central	23	23	22	22⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	30¾	31	30¾	31
do preferred	64½	65⅛	64½	65
Missouri Pacific	105⅞	106⅝	105⅛	106
New York Central common	142½	144	142½	143¾
New York, Ontario & West.	43	43⅜	42⅞	43½
Norfolk & Western	78	78¼	77⅞	78
Pennsylvania	136⅝	136⅞	136¼	136⅝
Reading common	87¾	88½	86½	87⅞
do 2d	87½	87½	87½	87½
Rock Island	36	36¼	35½	35⅞
do 4s	82½	82¼	82	82¼
St. L. & S. F. 2d	71	71	70¼	70½
St. Louis & Southwestern	25¼	26	25	25⅞
do preferred	60¼	61⅛	60¼	61⅛
Southern Pacific	65¼	65⅝	64⅞	65¼
Southern Railway	34	34½	33⅞	34¼
Texas Pacific	34	34¼	33⅞	34¼
Union Pacific common	117¼	118⅜	117	117⅞
do preferred	98	98	97⅞	97⅞
Wabash common	21¼	21¼	21	21
do preferred	42¼	42⅞	42¼	42⅛
do deb. Bs	66⅝	66⅝	66⅞	66⅞

Sales to noon, 624,400 shares.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Dull and unchanged. Northern, eastern mixed varieties, $1.75@2.25 for ordinary to $2.50@3 for choice to fancy King, etc.; Greenings, $1.90@2; Baldwin, etc., $1.30@2; Spy, etc., $2.25; Ben Davis, $1.25@2; Spy, etc., $2.25@2.50; Ben Davis, $1.25 for No. 2 to $2.25 for fancy, per bbl. Bulk of apples, hand picked, $1.25@1.65 per bbl measure, or 90c@$1 per hundred for hand picked, according to variety.

PEARS—In bbls, Kiefers at $1.25 to $2, according to condition.

ORANGES—In jobbing way, per box: Florida, $2@2.50; California navels, $2.25@2.75, and seedless, $1.75@2 per box.

TANGERINES—Florida (strapped), $3.50@4 per box.

CALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Pears, per box at $2@2.50 per box.

BANANAS—Quotable at $1.25@2.50 bunch on orders.

COCOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, $40; jobbing way, $4.50 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Quote at $7@7.50 per bbl for choice sound and poor stock at $6@6.50.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, Spanish red, $3@3.50, and smooth Cryenne, $3.50@4 per crate; Cuban, $1.50@2 per dozen or $2.50 per crate.

LEMONS—New Messina and California, repacked, $2.60@3 per box.

LIMES—$1@1.50 per 100.

MALAGA GRAPES—Quote at $5@6 per bbl.

GRAPE FRUIT—Quote Florida bright, $3@4, and russet, $2@2.50 per box for sound.

STRAWBERRIES—Slow sale. Florida refrigerator stock held at 50c per quart.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Good demand at firm price for choice; offerings light. Quote Iowa, 29@31c, common to fair; 34@35c for choice; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked, at 31@35c on track to 38@40c delivered for choice to fancy stock. Colorado, 40@50c per bu sacked.

ONIONS—Slow. Red globe, 83@85c per bu delivered.

CABBAGE—Firm. New Holland seed held at $13@14 per ton delivered, according to condition. Red cabbage, 1¼@1½c per lb.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, per bbl., $2.40 and ½ bbl, $1.40. Casks, 50 gallon, $4.

CUCUMBERS—Choice hothouse, $2 per dozen; Florida, $3@3.25 per bu box.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady. Quote home-grown new Bermuda at 50@60c bu loose; Nansemond, red and yellow, 65@75c, and Queen, 70@75c.

HORSERADISH—Quote new, $4@4.25 per bbl on orders.

RUTABAGAS—Quote in bulk at 35c per bu delivered.

SQUASH—Quote Hubbard at 50c per 100 lbs loose.

EGGPLANT—Florida, $3.25@3.50 per hamper. New Orleans, $1.75 per dozen.

TOMATOES—New Florida, $2.25@3.25 per 6-basket crate, according to condition.

RADISHES—New Orleans, 40c up to 45c for white tipped.

TURNIPS—New Orleans, 30c per dozen bunches and 50c for washed, in hampers; home-grown, 40@50c per bu loose for washed and unwashed less.

ENDIVES—Quote New Orleans at $3 per bbl.

ESCAROL—Slow at $1.50 per bbl.

BEETS—Home-grown, 35c per bu box; New Orleans, 35c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—New Orleans head lettuce at $1.50@2.50 per bbl, according to condition. Florida hampers, 50c@$1 for express receipts and 65c@$1.15 for refrigerator stock.

BEANS—Florida choice round green, $2.40@2.60 [illegible] $1@1.50.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 40@50c per bu loose; northern, 75c per 100, New Orleans, new, 30@35c per doz. bunches.

GUMBO—Quote new Florida and New Orleans at $3@3.50 per 6-basket crate.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 50@60c per bu loose.

CELERY—Steady. California, crates (8 doz.), $3.25 for golden heart. Kalamazoo, 5@15c per dozen for small. Celery roots, 25@40c per dozen.

PARSLEY—New Orleans 60@65c per dozen bunches.

KOHLRABI—New Orleans, 35@40c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 6s at $1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Texas crates, $2@4 dozen, $2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—New Orleans, 40@45c per dozen bunches. Home-grown, 70@75c per bu loose.

WOOL, HIDES, FURS, ETC.

WOOL—Missouri and Illinois—Medium combing and cloth mixed, 28@29c; clothing, 27@28c; low and braid, 26@26½c; burry and clear mixed, 23@25c; slight burry, 22@23c; hard burry, 17@17½c; light fine, 22@22½c; heavy fine, 16@18c; lamb, 25½@26c. Northern and Western—Bright medium, 26@27c; dark medium, 23@24c; light fine, 20@21c; heavy fine, 18@19c. Arkansas and Southern—medium (loose), 26@26½c; slightly burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 15@16c. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Medium (12 months), 26@27c; medium (6-8 months), 25@26c; coarse and low, 19@21c; light fine, 20@23c; heavy and sandy, 13@16c. Tub-washed—No. 1, 40@41c; No. 2, 34@37c; burry, 27@30c. Angora goat, 28@30c; burry, [illegible].

HIDES—Wet stock, salted, round, 9c; No. 1, salted, 9½c; No. 2 salted, 8½c; fresh, 1c per lb less; part salted ½c less; bulls, 7½c; glue, 5c. Dry stock—Texas, heavy, 18c; Texas, fallen, 16½c; Texas, light, 16½c; native and Arkansas, 17c; dry flint, bull, 13c; glue. 10c; dry salted, 14½c.

DEER SKINS, ETC.—Prime deer skins, 32c per pound; black tail, 25c; inferior less; antelope, 11@15c; goat, [illegible] damaged out.

FURS—Raccoon—No. 1 large, 90c; No. 1 medium, 65c; No. 1 small and seconds, 45c; No. 3, 25c; No. 4, 10c. Mink—No. 1 large, $2.50; No. 1 medium, $1.75; No. 1 small and seconds, $1.25; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 20c. Texas, Louisiana and extreme southern mink, 10@15 per cent less. Skunk—Black, $1.35; short stripe, $1; narrow stripe, 60@70c; broad striped, 20@30c; good unprime, 20@50c; scabs worthless. Wildcat, 15@25c; civet cat, 15@25c; housecat, 15@25c; muskrat, 10@12c; badger, 10@25c; bear, $1@12. Opossum—No. 1 large, [illegible]; and seconds, 10c; No. 3, 5c; trash worthless. Red fox—No. 1 large, $1.50; No. 1 medium, $1; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, 40c; No. 4, 15@25c. Gray fox—No. 1 large, 50c; No. 1 medium, 35c; No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 25c; No. 4, 15c. Otter—No. 1 large, $12@13; No. 1 medium, $10@11; No. 2, $7@8; No. 3, $3.50; No. 4, $1. Wolf—Prairie round, 25@40c; timber, 50c@$2. Beaver, $1@7. Northern 20 per cent more than [illegible].

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese in small sacks, 58c, and in large sacks, 56c; prime gray do, 38@40c, x, [illegible]; xxx, 20c; xxxx, 5c; [illegible] in large, [illegible]. Duck—White, [illegible]; Chicken—Prime body, [illegible]; Turkey—Body, dry, [illegible].

BEESWAX—Prime, 28c per pound.

LIGHT TRADING IN LOCAL STOCKS

Outside Inquiry Is Limited and Prices Generally Slightly Lower.

COMMONWEALTH WAS WEAK

Sellers Drive This Issue Down Over a Point for the Session.

Values were generally lower on local securities at the session of the local stock exchange today and the trading was confined to a very few stocks. Outside interest in the general list was exceedingly light and the transfers were largely confined to the brokerage element.

United Railways issues were inclined to be reactionary, the common stock selling at $22.75 and $22.62½ and the preferred at $68. Both recorded only fractional losses, but the tendency was towards a lower level. Brown Bros. subscriptions were steady at $110, as were also the bonds of the company at $86.

In the bank and trust list Commonwealth Trust was the most active issue and on sales between $297 and $295.50 dropped 1½ points for the day. Missouri Trust was well supported and gained ¼ on sales at $133, while National Baank of Commerce was easier at $302½.

No sales were made in the miscellaneous list and the sale of $2000 Brewery Association 6s at $101 completed the transfers for theh day.

FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
United Railways pfd	$ 68 12½	$ 68 25
do common	27 62½	22 75
do 4s	86 00	86 12½
Brown Bros. Subscriptions	109 87½	110 00
Fourth National Bank	324 00	326 00
Mechanics' Bank	280 00	283 00
National Bank of Commerce	302 50	303 00
State National Bank		193 00
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	133 00	133 25
Commonwealth	295 25	296 50
St. Louis-Union Trust	349 00	355 00
Central Coal and Coke com.	62 00	62 50
Broadway 5s	102 75	103 75
Mexican Government 5s	102 12½	102 87½
Kan. City Home Telephone 5s		93 25
E. St. L. & Suburban 5s	101 37½	
Imperial Building 6s	107 50	
Brewing Association 6s	100 75	101 00
Granite-Bimetallic	35	40
Chicago Railway Equipment	6 50	
Cotton Compress		54 00
Bonne Terre		4 00
Catering preferred	65 00	

SALES.

United Railways common, 200 at $22.75 and 55 at $22.62½.
United Railways preferred, 95 at $68.
National Bank of Commerce, 25 at $302.50.
Missouri Lincoln Trust, 50 at $133.
Commonwealth Trust, 16 at $297, 10 at $296.50, 10 at $296.25, 70 at $296, 10 at $295.75 and 75 at $295.50.
Brown Bros. subscriptions, $5000 at $110.
United Railways 4s, $5000 at $86.
Brewing Association 6s, $2000 at $101.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 3200; steady to 1c higher; good to prime steers, $5.70@6.25; poor to medium, $3.75@5.60; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.25; cows, $1.25@4.40; heifers, $2@5.10; canners, $1.25@2.45; bulls, $2.10@4; calves, $3.90@7. Hogs—Receipts today, 33,000; tomorrow 30,000; 10c higher; mixed and butchers, $4.60@4.75; good to choice heavy, $4.70@4.85; rough heavy, $4.55@4.70; light, $4.50@4.65; bulk of sales, $4.65@4.80. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; sheep 10c lower; lambs 10c lower; good to choice wethers, $5@5.50; fair to choice mixed, $4@4.90; western sheep, $4.25@5.50; native lambs, $5.75@7.75; western lambs, $5.75@7.65.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000, including 1200 southerns; market steady to 10c lower; native steers, $3.50@5.75; southern steers, $3.50@4.75; southern cows, $2.25@3.25; native cows and heifers, $1.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, $3@4.25; bulls, $2.50@4; calves, $3@6.50; western fed steers, $3.50@5.25; western fed cows, $2@3.75. Hogs—Receipts, 7500; market 5c higher; bulk of sales, $4.60@4.80; heavy, $4.75@4.85; packers, $4.65@4.80; pigs and lights, $4@4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 9000; market steady and active; muttons, $4.50@5.75; lambs, $6@7.50; range wethers, $5@6.60; ewes, $4.25@5.15.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; market heavy to easier; native steers, $3.50@5.75; cows and heifers, $2.50@4.10; western steers, $1.50@2.50; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4.10; calves, $2.50@5.75; bulls and stags, $2@3.60. Hogs—Receipts, 5300; market 5c higher; heavy, $4.65@4.75; mixed, $4.60@4.65; light, $4.50@4.60; pigs, $3.75@4.25; bulk of sales, $4.60@4.65. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; market steady; western yearlings, $5.50@6.35; wethers, $5@5.60; ewes, $4.25@4.40; lambs, $6.40@7.50.

MANDAMUS WRIT ASKED FOR DEBT

Unusual Procedure Resorted to in Attempt to Collect From Missouri State Commission.

The electric fountain under the dome of the Missouri state building at the World's Fair, which Missouri Day spurted rosewater, got into the Circuit court this morning, when the manufacturers, Charles S. Lewis & Co., Fullerton building, St. Louis, applied in Judge Reynold's court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Missouri state commission to issue a warrant on the state auditor for $250, the balance from the sum of $1700 promised by the commission as rent lor, because the statecannot be sued.

The resort to mandamus action is a novelty in procedure to collect a debt. It was adopted by the attorney, Perry Post Taylor, because the statet cannot be sued.

The Missouri commission alleges that there was delay in the installation of the fountain which deprived the commission of its use to the value of $250.

The electric fountain attracted much attention during the World's Fair. It was illuminated at night from beneath with an electric glow of various colors. The fountain was badly wrecked in the fire at the Missouri building a short time before the close of the Fair. The manufacturers will soon have introduced into the State Legislature a bill for $790 to compensate them for this loss.

THREATENED STRIKE AMICABLY SETTLE[D]

Pennsylvania System Trainm[en] and Road Officials Come to an Understanding.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—There will be no strike of the trainmen of the Pennsylvania railroad. The official announcement by the officers of the road and the Trainmen's union was made today.

Following a long conference between General Master Atterbury of the Pennsylvania system and Grand Master Morrissey of the trainmen, the two gave out a joint statement to the effect that all differences had been adjusted and a satisfactory understanding reached.

The trouble was occasioned by an order of the road to the effect that "head" brakemen should help firemen on the steep grades of the road. The brakemen refused to do this.

RUSSIAN NEWS AFFECTS GRAIN

Influence Bullish in Both American and European Markets.

CHIEF INFLUENCE IN WHEAT

Feared That Russian Exports Will Shut Off and Political Complications Arise.

Bearish speculation in wheat is confronting conditions right now that are threatening the stand the short sellers have taken of aggressive selling. The situation in Russia of riots and probable revolution and anarchy, with possibility of extension throughout continental Europe, is one condition that may excite bullish sentiment in breadstuff markets abroad. Another is the increasing bullish conditions revealing themselves in the Southwest, where short supplies, hardening values or cash wheat and milling inquiries increasing. Larger outside demands are coming here and only a difference of 1-16c prevented sale of 50,000 bu No. 2 red to Southeast mill. A fresh condition was that of bad weather threatening the crop of India, the country that has been exporting most wheat recently. It was also reported that John W. Gates had declared his determination to put the price of wheat up. Foreign markets display great uneasiness over the political situation. Increased offerings from the country of corn had a bearish effect for a time, but there was no pressure to sell and the close was firm. Oats are just quiet.

WHEAT—Russia's revolution and its bullish effect on European markets was the principal influence in domestic markets this morning, though locally there was pretty free selling at opening on good receipts, but weakness in Minneapolis, where receipts are large, put something of a check on the buying; it was much better than the selling. May opened with sales at $1.13¼ to $1.13⅛, and sold up to $1.13⅝, latter ⅜c gain. July opened ¼c up at 94½c, sold off to 94¼c, and up to 95c. January was offered at $1.10⅝.

Broomhall reported ½@1c advance in Liverpool on the riots in St. Petersburg and decline in English consols, but realizing sales because shipments to the United Kingdom larger than expected caused ¼@⅜d decline. London was unchanged and Paris [illegible]c higher. Receipts here were 90,800 bu, against 78,300 bu one year ago, and in Northwest 691 cars, against 420 cars last year. Colder weather promised for winter wheat led to some buying of July.

Closing cables reported London, Paris and Antwerp unchanged, but advances of ¼c at Berlin, ¼@½d at Liverpool and 1⅝c at Budapest, a private cable stating latter 3c higher. Most urgent demands, however, had been met on this side and advices of mills closing down and poor cash demands in Minneapolis became effective. Selling became free and May sold off to $1.12⅝ and was offered at $1.12@1.12⅝. July sold down to 94¼@94⅜c and Sept. at 91c. Visible made a small decrease.

Primary receipts for 48 hours were 917,000 bu, against 782,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 234,000 bu, against 355,000 bu last year.

A strong advance followed announcement of bad weather in India, and that manipulation had taken hold of the Chicago market again. May sold here up to $1.13⅞, and closed at that asked. July went to and closed at 95c. September bid up to 91⅜c. January was offered at $1.09½, but held at $1.10⅞ at close.

Cash market—Local and nearby millers looking around and increasing inquiries from outside mills, but while more selling and firm price realized on good milling grades the market quiet. From store 10 cars sold loaded at $1.16 for No. 2 red and $1.10@$1.12½ for No. 3 red, and 5000 No. 3 red p. t. On a lot of 50,000 No. 2 red sale only missed by 1-16c. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at $1.14@$1.16 local; $1.16 destination, east side; No. 3 red at $1.10@$1.13½; No. 4 at 95c for firm to $1.10 for choice; No. 3 hard at $1.10 and choice Turkey worth $1.11; No. 3 hard at $1.06@$1.09; No. 4 hard at 95c@$1.04. Pacific Coast—No. 2 white winter at $1.11½, No. 3 do at $1.08, No. 3 red at $1.10½, No. 4 do at $1.05, No. 3 white and spring at $1.

CORN—Tone of this market was firm this morning, but as really all interest confined to wheat and nothing especially in the news to attract speculation there was little trading. May opened 1-16c off at 43c but 43@43⅛c soon bid. Receipts locally were only 53,100 bu, against 187,600 bu one year ago, but the 347 cars at Chicago, 75 cars more than estimated. Liverpool advanced ¼@⅜d on strength in wheat, but lost this because of large American shipments.

May sold at 43⅛c, and then weakened to 43c on declines elsewhere. Chicago reported larger acceptances by the country, and estimated tomorrow's receipts at 537 cars. Liverpool closed unchanged to ⅛d lower. Visible increased a small amount.

Primary reecipts for 48 hours were 703,000 bu, against 581,000 bu. one year ago, and shipments 200,000 bu, against 285,000 bu last year.

No trading after 12 o'clock, but the undertone firm and at close 43⅛@43¼c bid for May. July nominally 43⅝c.

Cash market—Steady; moderate offerings, but demand light. More cob corn in than wanted and offered late at 45c for yellow and 47c for white and no buyers. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 44½c; No. 3 at 44c; No. 4 at 43½c; No. 3 yellow at 44½c; No. 2 white at 45c; No. 3 white at 45c.

OATS—Outside a bid of 31¼c for May no effort made to trade during opening half hour. Receipts were 82,350 bu, against 75,600 bu one year ago.

May opened later in forenoon at 31¼c. The visible made over 900,000 bu decrease.

Primary receipts for 48 hours were 36,000 bu, gainst 525,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 201,000 bu, against 420,000 bu last year.

Cash market—Easier and no increased demand. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 31@31¼c; No. 3 at 31@31½c; No. 4 nominally 30@30¼c; No. 2 white at 32½c; No. 3 white at 31½@32½c; No. 4 white at 31@31½c.

Trade Topics.

The Texas correspondent of the Modern Miller reports a growing sentiment in favor of making experiments this spring with spring wheat and says some acreage will be given to this class of wheat with view of finding a variety adapted to conditions in the Southwest. This is the reason for recent purchases of spring wheat here and in Kansas City; not to reseed acreage in that state where crop seeded last fall killed by drouth as was reported last week.

An approximate estimate of the increase to the milling capacity in the United Kingdom last year cannot be put at less than 3,500,000 sacks of 280 lbs per annum. Bulk of the increase is at the ports, though a portion has been made at inland mills. The absence of American flour offerings in that country's market is probably the reason for this increase.

Here is a tip for oat traders—When oats in American markets were much nearer 40 than they are now Russia made enormous sales of that grain to Continental Europe at 35c laid down in nearer 40c than they are now Russia may cause these purchases to be re[placed] by American [illegible] ... [illegible] bu corn.

FLOUR—Domestic demands show an improving tendency, though orders of moderate volume and calls mainly for hard winters. No export business possible save with the gulf islands. Quotations follow: Soft winter wheat flour, wood, high patent, $5.40@5.50; special brands, $5.60@5.70; second patent, $5.15@5.40; extra fancy, $4.90@5.10; clear, $4.40@4.60; low and medium grade, jute sacks, $3.10@3.75. Hard winter wheat flour, in jute sacks, patent, $5@5.20; straight, $4.80@4.90; first clear, $4@4.25; second clear, $3.25@3.60; low grade, $2.70@3. Rye flour—Wood, $4.10@4.20; jute sacks $3.80@3.90. Cornmeal, $2.40. Pearl meal, grits and hominy, $2.70.

LEAD—Steady and sellers holding firmly. Missouri salable at $4.52½.

SPELTER—Quiet at $5.15 sellers and no business reported.

RYE—Weaker; part car sacked No. 2 selling delivered east side at 80c and quotable at 81c bulk car destination. No. 3 nominally 79@79½c.

MILLFEED—Better inquiry from the East, where it is understood quality of spring wheat feed not satisfactory. Offerings small here. Market basis east track and in 100s, train, 86@87c; mixed feed, 87c for hard and 88c for soft; mids at 87c to 92c, according to quality. At mill bran jobs at 90c and ships at $1.05.

HAY—Wheat and declining, as offerings have accumulated as result of larger receipts and lack of demand. No indication of improvement to the demand. East track, timothy, $12 for choice; $10@11.50 for No. 1, $8@9.50 for No. 2 and $6@8 for low grade. Clover mixed, $10@10.50 for No. 1, $8@9.50 for No. 2, $6@7 for low grade. Prairie, $9.50 for No. 1, $8@9 for No. 2 and $6@7 for low grade. Clover, $13.50@14 for choice No. 1 and $12@13 for No. 2 and $6@7 for low grades.

FLAXSEED—St. Louis—Steady at $1.14 bid spot or to arrive, prompt shipment.

Chicago — Northwestern, $1.21½; southwestern, $1.15; January, $1.15; May, $1.19 asked.

Duluth—Cash, $1.23¼; May, $1.23¾.

Minneapolis—Cash, $1.22¼.

PORK—Old standard mess, f. o. b., jobbing, nominally at $11.95.

LARD—Choice steam, east side, nominally 6.40c; kettle-rendered, 6½c.

D. S. MEATS—To arrive, loose cure c'ribs closed nominally at 40@45c average; 6.82½c; 50-average, 6.57½c c. a. f. Boxed lots, jobbing: Extra shorts, 6⅝c; c'ribs, 6⅞c, short clear, 7c; bellies, 7⅛@8c; plates and fat backs, 5⅜c; standard backs, 7⅛c. Higher on orders.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats, jobbing: Breakfast bacon, 9c for heavy to 12c for choice light; hams, 9@10c, California hams, 6½c. New York shoulders, 6⅝c; plain smoked boxed lots jobbing: Extra shorts 7¼c; c'ribs, 7⅜c; short clear, 7⅝c; bellies, 8¼@9c; plates and fat backs, 6½c; standard backs, 7⅝c. Higher on orders.

COUNTRY BACON—Old sides, 4½c.

COUNTRY LARD—At 5¼@6c per pound.

OLEOSTEARINE—Nominal at 6⅝c.

TALLOW—Country No. 1, 4⅛c; No. 2, 3⅝c; cake, 4⅝c. Packers' prime, 5@5¼c.

GREASE—Brown, 3@3¼c; yellow, 3¼@3⅝c, and white, 4⅜@4½c, latter for choice.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Today.	Saturday.	Year ago
Wheat	3,084,325	3,107,253	5,386,480
Corn	173,329	181,004	63,781
Oats	760,563	974,592	99,670
Rye	7,764	7,763	38,985
Barley	24,492	24,998	18,099
No. 2 red wheat	928,849	929,961	4,648,700
No. 2 hard wheat	53,104	55,570	343,957
No. 2 mixed corn	116,975	119,809	8,295
No. 2 white corn	9,551	9,552	2,213
No. 2 yellow corn	26,212	26,212	....
No. 2 mixed oats	545,114	502,260	21,204
No. 2 rye	4,078	4,078	10,994

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May.	$1.13⅝	$1.13⅞	1.12@⅝ a	$1.13⅞a
July.	94⅛	95¼	94⅛@94⅝	95⅛
Sept.	90⅝n	91⅝b	91	91⅝b
CORN.				
May.	43 @43⅛a	43⅛@43⅛b	43	43⅛@43⅛b
July.	43⅝n	....	....	43⅝n
OATS.				
May.	31¼a	31¼	31¼	31¼

NEW YORK.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	$1.14½b	$1.14⅝	$1.13⅝	$1.14⅝b
July	1.02 b	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.02½
CORN.				
May	50⅛a	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	$1.14½b	$1.14⅛	$1.12½	$1.14⅛
July	1.10	1.10⅝@⅞	[illegible]	1.10⅝@⅞

TOLEDO.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	$1.17⅞	....	....	$1.18½
July	1.00⅞	....	....	1.00⅞

CHICAGO.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	$1.14 @⅛	$1.15¼	$1.13¾	$1.15 a
July	97⅞b	98½	97⅝@⅞	98½
CORN.				
May	44⅝@44⅞b	45	44⅝	45 a
July	45⅛a	45¼	45 @45¼	45¼b
OATS.				
May	30⅝@30⅝	31	30⅝	30⅞@31 b
July	30⅞a	31	30⅞	30⅞@31 b

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
PORK.				
Jan	$12.57 n	....	....	$12.77
May	12.77 b	12.95	12.80	12.95
LARD.				
Jan	6.75 n	6.80	6.77	6.82 b
May	6.95@.97	7.02@5	6.97	7.02 b
July	7.07 b	7.15@17	7.10	7.25 n
RIBS.				
Jan.	6.52			6.62 n
May	6.75@77	6.85@87	6.77@80	6.85 87
July	6.90@92	6.97@7.00	6.92	6.97@7.00

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

	Today.	Saturday.	Year ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	1.14@16	1.15@16	93 @95
No. 3 red	1.10@1.12½	1.10@1.13½	92 @95
No. 4	95@1.10	1.02@09	79@84
No. 2 hard	1.10@11	1.10@12	83½@86
No. 3 hard	1.06@09	1.05@08	79½@81
No. 4 hard	95@1.04	90@1.04	74 @77
CORN.			
No. 2	44½	44½@44½	44 @44½
No. 3	44	43⅝	42 @43
No. 2 yellow	45 a	45	45
No. 3 yellow	44⅛	44¼	42 @43
No. 2 white	45⅛	45½	44½@45
No. 3 white	45	45	43½@44
OATS.			
No. 2	31 @31½	32 @32¼	40
No. 3	31 @31½	31 @31½	38 @39
No. 4	30 @30¼	30 @30¼	36 @37½
No. 2 white	32½	32½@32¾	41½
No. 3 white	31½@32½	31½@32½	40 @41
No. 4 white	31 @31½	31 @31½	38 @40½

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER — Market quiet and steady. Creamery extra, 29½c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 24@25c; June, 25@26c. Ladle-packed extra, 18@19c; first, 17c. Dairy packed, fancy, 24@25c; poor to fair, 16@20c. Country roll, 16½c, and packed, 16c. Northern roll, 20@22c; grease stock, 4@5c.

EGGS—Received, 311 packages local and 248 packages through; shipped, 847 packages; market steady, current receipts at 23c case count, cases returned; city packed, cases returned at 24½c, and extra at 25½c.

CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twin, 12¾c; single, 12½c; daisies, 13½c; young Americas, 13¾c; long horns, 13½c; New York twins, 12½c; limburger, 12½@13c for choice; brick, 8@9c for common and 14@14½c for choice; Swiss, 16c for choice.

LIVE POULTRY—Market strong as demand very light. Chickens, young and old mixed, 9½c; roosters, old and staggy young, 5c; turkeys, 13½c for choice dressing stock and poor and thin less; ducks, 11c per lb.; geese, 8c; guinea chickens, $2 per dozen; pigeons, 75c dozen.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fair demand; scalded and drawn with head and feet on: Fowls, 10@10½c; roosters, 6c; turkeys, 14½c choice; ducks, 12@12½c; geese, 9c; spring chickens, 10½c; capons, 10@18c; slips less.

GAME—Wild ducks, per dozen: Mallards, $3.50; bluewing teal, $2.75; greenwing, $2.25; mixed, $2; jacksnipe, $1.25. Market glutted with rabbits and prices low, then sales slow. Choice, 25@35c and jack rabbits, 75c for sound and less for poor and bloody; squirrels, 40c per dozen.

ROASTING PIGS—Market at 75c@$1.50 per head.

VEAL—Live, quiet, choice to fancy, 100 to 125 lbs., 5½c; heretics, small and thin, 2½@3½c.

FRESH FISH—Sunfish, 2c; crappie, 5c for small to 8c for large; black bass, 12½c; dressed cat, collarbone off, 10c, and collarbone on, 8c; spoonbill cat, 6½c; bullheads, dressed, 5½c; buffalo, gross, 3c, and dressed, 5c for large, 3c for small; German carp, 2½@4c dressed; gross, 1@2c; white perch, 3c; eels, 5c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; striped bass, 5@6c; turtles, snapping, 3c, and softshell, [illegible].

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 19@29c; dairies, 18½@24c. Eggs—Firm; at mark, cases included, 19@23c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 11¾@12c; twins, 11@11¼c; Young Americas, 11¾@12c. Poultry—Alive, weak; turkeys, 13c; chickens, 11c; springs, 10c.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CATTLE—Receipts, 4000. A moderately light supply on sale, about evenly divided between the native and southern division. The market was slow and prices a shade lower.

SALES.

No.		Av.	Price.
10	native beef steers	1334	$4 75
10	native beef steers	1200	4 25
42	native beef steers	1078	3 85
1	native beef steer	870	3 25
1	native heifer	690	4 00
17	native heifers	678	3 65
7	native heifers	560	3 50
6	native heifers	786	3 25
5	native heifers	782	4 15
2	native heifers	725	2 75
2	native heifers	740	2 40
1	native cow	1250	3 25
7	native cows	1140	3 10
11	native cows	955	3 00
5	native cows	950	2 70
4	native cows	940	2 25
4	native cows	820	2 00
1	native bull	1450	3 00
2	native bulls	1270	2 75
1	native calf	900	6 50
3	native calves	123	6 00
2	native calves	215	3 75
1	native calf	310	3 50
7	native calves	277	3 25
6	native stock steers	1051	4 15
28	native stock steers	941	3 30
25	native stock steers	883	3 20
62	native stock steers	802	3 15
44	native stock steers	711	3 00
4	native stock steers	617	2 50
95	Texas steers	923	3 50
1	Texas bull	1080	2 75
1	Texas stag	1190	3 00
2	Texas calves	105	6 50
60	Texas calves	274	3 25
12	Texas calves	424	3 00

HOGS—Receipts, 8500. A liberal supply on sale and market was active and 5c to 10c higher.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
66	279	$4 87½	78	223	$4 85
58	260	4 85	60	233	4 80
66	214	4 75	56	265	4 75
89	193	4 72½	58	205	4 70
76	180	4 67½	97	170	4 65
78	174	4 62½	74	168	4 60
37	167	4 55	36	174	4 55
48	170	4 50	37	127	4 35
42	111	4 30	1	170	4 25
25	100	4 20	40	84	4 05
110	102	4 05	18	106	3 90
2	415	3 75			

SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; a small supply on sale and a good, active strong market.

SALES.

No.		Av.	Price.
452	Mexican yearlings	70	7 50
32	lambs	73	7 25
29	lambs	67	6 25
38	native sheep	111	5 35
28	native sheep	98	5 25
10	bucks	152	4 00
10	stockers	102	3 10

INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Hog market opened 10c higher; closed very active at advance. Receipts fair.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
47	214	$4 82½	68	302	$4 82½
74	205	4 80	85	210	4 80
87	199	4 80	88	202	4 80
78	226	4 77½	104	180	4 80
79	220	4 75	83	210	4 75
92	190	4 75	84	205	4 72½
93	193	4 67½	90	163	4 65
93	161	4 65	99	152	4 55

CATTLE—Market lower.

SALES.

No.		Av.	Price.
5	native steers	1052	$4 35
11	native steers	977	3 65
28	native steers	980	3 50
2	native heifers	750	4 00
14	native heifers	969	3 50
27	native heifers	877	3 20
18	native heifers	948	3 25
1	native heifer	790	3 00
18	native heifers	776	3 15
16	native heifers	682	2 75

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—As a result of a fair demand from commission houses, a firm tone prevailed in wheat today. May was a shade higher to ¼@⅜c lower at $1.13¾@1.14¼. Later the price advanced to $1.14¼. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 731 cars, against 461 cars a year ago. May corn opened unchanged to ⅛@¼c lower at 44⅝c to 44⅝@44¾c, and sold at 44⅞@45c. May oats opened unchanged to a shade higher at 30¾@30⅞c to 30⅞c and sold at 30⅞@31c. Provisions were firm. May pork was up 2½@7½c at $12.80@12.85. Lard was a shade higher at $6.97½. Ribs were 2½@5c higher at $6.80.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—Spot wheat steady; California 7s; futures steady; March, 7s 1½d; May, 7s ⅝d; July, 7s 2¼d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed new, 4s 1d; American mixed old, 4s 11d; futures steady; March, 4s 1⅝d; May, 4s 2¼d.

FINANCIAL.

WHITAKER & CO.
BONDS AND STOCKS.
TRACTION SECURITIES A SPECIALTY.
300 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.
214 N. Fourth St.,
Members New York Stock Exchange.
INVESTMENTS—SECURITIES.

DICTATE YOUR WANT ADS to the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Stenographer at the Main Office, 210 N. Broadway—A convenience for the busy BUSINESS MEN, LADY SHOPPERS and others.

DEATHS.

BARCHFELD—Entered into rest, on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 1 a. m., Cathrina Barchfeld, our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 90 years 11 months and 6 days.
Funeral from family residence, 7818 Vulcan street on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

BASSET—On Thursday, Jan. 20, 1905, at 10:30 p. m., at West Palm Beach, Fla., Jacob Baset, beloved husband of Malinda Basset (nee Merrell), aged 67 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2931 Russell avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of the well-known firm of J. & J. Basset.

BISSELL—Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., of pneumonia, Mrs. Anna H. Bissell, widow of James R. Bissell.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 11 a. m., from the family residence in St. Louis County. Interment private.
Mrs. Bissell leaves seven children—Daniel R., S. S. and F. R. Bissell; Mrs. Charles E. Ware, Mrs. Cornelia White, Mrs. H. D. Wilson and Miss Mary C. Bissell.
Jacksonville (Fla.) papers please copy.

BULL—Mrs. Eliza S. Bull, wife of John C. Bull, deceased, at 8 o'clock a. m., Sunday, Jan. 22.
Funeral from residence of Dr. R. C. Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BURTON—At Chicago, Saturday, Jan. 21, at 6.15 p. m., Mrs. Mary E. Burton (nee Cain), beloved wife of Frank Burton, and daughter of Mrs. John Cain of St. Louis.
Funeral from residence of her mother, 1547 South Compton avenue, St. Louis, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Kevin's Church. Interment in Calvary.

BUTLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905, at 10 a. m., Rev. M. C. Butler, beloved husband of Nancy McW. Butler, aged 80 years.
Funeral services at the family residence, 4045 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment in Collinsville, Ill.
Knoxville (Tenn.) and Youngstown (O.) papers please copy.

DOWNEY—On Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905, at 11:30 a. m., William Downey, beloved husband of Winifred Downey and dear father of William, Robert, John, Mary, Winifred and Dorothy Downey, aged [illegible] years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 317 Clark avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Chicago (Ill.), Cincinnati (Ohio) and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

DUHRING—Mrs. Mary A. Duhring, Jan. 22, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Christie, Kansas City, Mo., aged 85 years, sister of the late Judge Wilson Primm and mother of Mrs. C. C. Christie, Mrs. Dumont G. Jones and Henry P. Duhring.
Funeral notice later.

FRIEDHOFF—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 23, 1905, at 6:30 a. m., Mary Friedhoff (nee Heidermann), dearly beloved wife of August Friedhoff and dear mother of Annie and Lena Friedhoff, dear sister of Herman Heidemann, after a lingering illness, at the age of 69 years and 7 months.
Funeral from family residence, 1321 Monroe street, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1905, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 11:35 o'clock a. m., Mary E. Gallagher (nee Donovan), beloved wife of John J. Gallagher, and mother of Annie R. and John A. Gallagher.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4232A Evans avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

HERTEL—On Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905, at 3:30 a. m., Louis Hertel, brother of George Hertel, at the age of 74 years 11 months.
Funeral will take place from the residence of John Fanter, 4456 Beck avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 1 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

HIRT—On Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905, at 1 p. m., after a short illness, Emma C. Hirt (nee Dressler), beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Dressler and mother of Edna M. Hirt and sister of Herman G. and Adolph A. Dressler.
Funeral Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p. m., from residence of her mother, 2814 Osage street. Relatives and friends are invited.

GIESLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 6:15 a. m., Rolla John Giesler, aged 7 months 16 days, dearly beloved son of Ida Mae and Philip B. Giesler, after a brief illness.
Funeral from family residence, 718 Shenandoah avenue, Monday, at 1 p. m., to St. Ann's Cemetery.

LINGENFELDER—On Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:45 p. m., Margarite Lingenfelder, aged 84 years, beloved daughter of Mrs. Susanna Matter and sister of Emil and Franklin Matter.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1126 South Sixth street.

LORD—At 2:30 p. m., Jan. 22, 1905, Emily Baker Lord, beloved wife of John King Lord, Jr., at the family home, 5147 Fairmount avenue, aged 31 years.
Services at the home at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Funeral at Alton, Ill., at 2 o'clock Wednesday.
Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

LUEBBERS—On Monday, Jan. 23, at 12:10 a. m., Anna E. Luebbers, beloved mother of Stephan, Theodore, Elizabeth Fulhorst (nee Luebbers), Catherine, Henry and Mary Unland (nee Luebbers), aged 62 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2512 North Tenth street, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

PRENDERGAST—Mrs. Joseph Prendergast (nee Sullivan), daughter of Dennis and Sarah Sullivan, on Jan. 21, aged 28 years, 2 months and 17 days.
Funeral will be held at 9 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 24. Friends of the family are invited to attend, at Granite City, Ill.

SAGNER — Andrew Sagner, beloved brother of Mrs. Joseph Wieber, John, Stephen and George Sagner, on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., aged 24 years and 6 months.
Funeral from residence of sister, Mrs. Joseph Wieber, 901 Morgan street, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SCHMUCK—On Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905, at 12:46 a. m., Caroline Schmuck, beloved daughter of Michael and Augusta Schmuck, and sister of Charley and Eddie Schmuck, aged 18 years, 1 month and 24 days.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1905, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

SCHOTT—At rest, on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905, at 8:55 a. m., Albert Schott, sr., beloved husband of Pauline Schott (nee Bergmann) and dear father of George, Frank and Edward J. Schott and brother of Charles Schott and Amalia Schilling (nee Schott), aged 67 years and 6 months.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2217 Franklin avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.
Philadelphia (Pa.) and Colorado Springs (Colo.) papers please copy.

SPIES—Sunday, Jan. 22, 3 a. m., at 2910 North Broadway, Henrietta Spies (nee Colforts), aged 79 years 8 months and 12 days, beloved mother of Anna Reeves and August Spies.
Interment from Belleville, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a. m., [illegible] Walnut Hill Cemetery.
Belleville (Ill.) papers p[illegible]

DEATHS.

[illegible] Sunday [illegible]
[illegible] (nee Egan) and [illegible] Thomas and Cecelia Woelfel, at the age of 3 weeks.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 816 Wash street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words, 20c.

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING
ADVERTISE IT HERE.
IT WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU IF AN HONEST PERSON FINDS IT.
Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.

Lost.

DOG—Lost, blue greyhound, on 7th st. near Holland bldg. Return to 2102 Olive st., receive reward.

DOG—Lost, brown water spaniel dog, white breast, 7 months old, tan collar, brass lock; buttons on same; return to 1429 Webster av. and get reward.

FURS—Lost, a set of brown furs at Liederkranz Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 22; finder will please return same to Dave Blum, 605 Franklin av., and receive liberal reward.

GLOVE—Lost, Thursday, fur glove, buckskin palm; about 5800 west, north of Easton; reward. Gardner, 1703 S. Broadway.

KEY RING—Lost, on Broadway, between Market st. and Washington av., key ring containing 5 keys. Return at once to 4 S. Jefferson av. and receive reward.

LOCKET—Lost, gold locket, with 5 diamonds; initials W. F. S. on back; photograph inside; return 3914 Finney av and receive $5 reward. (31)

MUSIC ROOL, ETC.—Lost, on Olive st., Saturday night, music roll and music, marked with name John Hobson; liberal reward. 1034 N. 3d st., East St. Louis.

PATERN PLATES—Lost, a liberal reward for copper pattern plates and dress charts, taken in cleaning yard in rear 1806 Olive. Return to East St. Louis Express Co., 306 N. 3d st., St. Louis. (4)

POCKETBOOK—Found, on Olive st. car, Saturday evening, pocketbook belonging to Mrs. Carl S. Glaser; call at 5061 Kensington av.

PURSES—Lost, at Famous, black purse and small yellow purse, containing about $52; two $1 bills and 5 $10. Mrs. K. Fisher, 1000 Grattan.

RING—Lost, a diamond ring, at Benton Park Hall, Sunday, Jan. 22; a good reward for the return. H. Heet, 1701 Market st.

UMBRELLA—Lost, umbrella, in Suburban car, with name of A. E. Whitaker on handle. Please return to 1012 Olive st. and receive reward (3)

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, on Bellefontaine car, between Pine and Olive on 10th st., on Jan. 19; initials B. M. Return to 2520 N. 9th st. and receive reward.

WATCH, ETC.—Lost, during Christmas week, green enameled watch and pin, set with pearls and diamonds; $15 reward. Please return to 1802 N. Taylor av. (2)

Found.

PURSE—Found, Friday, on Bellefontaine car, purse containing about $7, etc.; recover same by identifying Tuesday morning at 2112 Harris av.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE.

10 Words or Less, 10c.
(Each Additional Word, 1c.
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

SELL OR EXCHANGE THE BOOKS YOU HAVE READ
For other books you desire.
Supply the missing volumes of your library.
Any drug store will receive your want ad. for the Post-Dispatch.
Exchange offers of books for books only accepted for this column.

BOOKS—For sale, Ridpath's "History of the World," comprising 17 vols.; in excellent condition; will sell cheap. Ad. E 26, Post-Dis.

BOOKS WANTED—31-volume edition Warner Library; must be good condition and cheap. Address where can be seen, D 48, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS, pictures, letters and curios bought and sold. Shakspeare Head, 12 S. Broadway, Kinloch A1343.

BOOK WANTED—Evan Hopkins' "Terrestrial Magnetism;" London, 1844. Ad. B 142, P.-D.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—For sale, Brittanica encyclopedia, new. 1216 Newstead.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—For sale, National encyclopedia, 18 vols., new $25, for $10. Ad. L 70, P.-D. (7)

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store. 607 Chestnut. (8)

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 Words, 20c.
Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

APPRENTICE WANTED—Bright boy or young man to learn good trade; four years' apprenticeship; must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust.

BARBERS, NOTICE—All members of Barbers' Local Union 102 are urgently requested to attend a special meeting Monday evening, Jan. 23, at 1020 Franklin av., as business of vast importance will come before the organization. Jas. C. Shanessy, Secretary. (48)

BARBER WANTED—Good barber; steady job; $12 guaranteed. 1022 N. Vandeventer.

BARBER WANTED—Commercial bldg. barber shop.

BELLBOY WANTED—Usona Hotel, King's highway and McPherson.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Carriage smith finisher for body work. Embree, McLean Carriage Co., 1817 Olive st. (1)

BLACKSMITH HELPERS WANTED—Wagon blacksmith helpers. 1627 Clark.

Boilermakers and Machinists
Nonunion, with railroad experience; good wages and steady work; free transportation. Apply room 3, 113 N. 6th st. (2)

BOOTBLACK WANTED—In barber shop. 702 Chouteau.

BOY WANTED—Elevator boy; must be experienced; city references. 4040 Olive.

BOY WANTED—Boy to feed heeler. Crescent Shoe Co., 1128 N. 3d st.

BOYS WANTED—To work in factory, from 18 to 20 years. Apply Herkert & Meisel T. Co., 6th and O'Fallon sts.

BOY WANTED—Industrious boy, 16 years of age, for machinery department. 310 Elm st.

BOY WANTED—Inquire 2017 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Small boy to help in office and run errands; $3.50 per week. 714 N. Main.

BOY WANTED—German boy, to drive a wagon and make himself useful in a grocery store. 2758 Lafayette av.

BOY WANTED—Good boy to work around house and attend furnace. 4260 Cook.

BOY WANTED—To assist in carriage trimming shop. Western Carriage Co., 1202 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Errand boy 14 years old. 621 Poplar st., second floor.

BOYS WANTED—14 years of age. Mengel Box Co. Folsom and Lawrence. (8)

BOYS WANTED—1310 Spruce st. Adams Express Co., call for Jarvis.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to drive delivery wa[illegible] must know streets in West E[illegible] Grand [illegible] 4739 Ea[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 Words, 20c.
Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car-builders. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (3)

CHAIR MAKERS WANTED—Lathe turners, driving-up men and all grades of factory work of everydescription; new factory at Decatur, Ill.; the most enterprising city in the West; 80 miles of paved streets; fine parks, splendid buildings, pretty homes, everybody happy; center of the great corn belt, and farm land is worth $200 an acre; modern brick factory with every known appliance in the chair-making craft; ask local St. Louis machine men about it; address fully, giving experience, present employment, wages; free transportation given. Ad. Supt. Chair Factory, corner William and Broadway st., Decatur, Ill. (8)

CHEF WANTED—Colored hotel chef, South; $50; free pass. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th.

CHEF WANTED—Hotel in Texas, $100; free pass. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th st.

CLERK WANTED—German relief clerk, at once. Drug store, 10th and Lafayette.

CLERK WANTED—Grocery clerk, to deliver and work in store. L. Kohner Grocery Co., 419 N. Vandeventer av.

CLERK WANTED—Thoroughly experienced grocer clerk. 4135 Easton av.

CLERK WANTED—First-class grocery clerk; one who speaks German and English; must have best references; steady position and good wages. Ad. K 68, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR WANTED—An experienced rent collector; must give bond and reference; state age, where last employed and salary wanted. Ad. C 133, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COOK WANTED—Fry cook, Kansas; $35, room; free pass. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th st.

COOK WANTED—2d cook, Quincy, Ill., $40; free pass. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th st.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook. Call at once, 2600 Pine st.; bring references.

CUTTERS WANTED—First-class shoe cutters on men's fine shoes. Apply Roberts, Johnson & Rand, 18th and Mullanphy sts. (8)

DENTIST WANTED—A good dentist, at once. Ad. E 16, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER WANTED—One well acquainted in the northern part of the city; cash bond required. Superior Laundry Co., 1745 S. 18th st.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk, or boy with some experience. 3201 Franklin av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Competent. Rose Hill Pharmacy, 5901 Maple av.

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed engineer, furniture factory; young men only need apply; state age, former employment, wages wanted. Ad. K 141, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN WANTED—Experienced fireman. Apply at 3319 Manchester, between 5 and 6 p. m.

Freight Conductors and Brakemen
Wanted, a number of freight conductors and brakemen. Apply 1304 Chestnut st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—White; must have references. 3968 Washington bl.

JANITOR WANTED—White man to act as janitor; West End apartments; must thoroughly understand steam heating and come well recommended. Call 822 Chestnut.

JOB PRINTER WANTED—At once. Florion O. Zallee, 1709 Washington av.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. (8)

LIFE SAVER. $5 Men's genuine cork sole shoes, $1.98; perfectly waterproof; Monday and Tuesday. 712 Washington.

MACHINISTS AND DIEMAKERS WANTED—First-class. Call at 3101 N. Broadway.

Machinist and Blacksmith Helpers
Nonunion, with railroad experience; good wages; free transportation. Apply room 3, 113 N. 6th. (2)

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—At once; good colored man and wife, for cooking and general housework; must come well recommended; fair wages. 4375 Washington bl.

MAN WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn $10 to $100 monthly in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. (4)

MAN WANTED—Steady man to collect and solicit; state age and references. Ad. K 71, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—For light manufacturing work; must invest $15; no agency. 107 N. 15th st.

MAN WANTED—First-class man for milk wagon; references. 6500 Easton.

MAN WANTED—Young man; $500 secures position and interest in old business; balance paid by profits; state age, experience. Ad. K 20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Clean, sober young man to work about lunch room. Voney's, 313 Locust st.

MAN WANTED—To work in private dairy; room and board furnished; see me at 9:30 a. m. 1106 N. Taylor av.

MAN WANTED—Young man between 15 and 18 years of age; railroad office; good education and references necessary; apply in own handwriting, giving age, schooling, etc. Ad. Z 81, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Good buggy top builder. Western Carriage Co., 1202 S. Broadway.

MEAT CUTTER, ETC., WANTED—First-class meat cutter and solicitor; must be acquainted in West End; good wages to right man. Standard Market, 4739 Easton.

MEATCUTTER WANTED—Experienced young man to cut meat and deliver; care for horses. 4114 Olive st.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago. (8)

MEN WANTED—To sell goods on passenger trains; steady work; through daylight runs; experience not necessary; good openings. Apply to Mr. Jorden, Railway News office, 2009 Walnut st. (2)

MEN—There's no excuse for being without work; we have it. Factory 511 Clark av.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassings. Ad. National Advertising Co., 100 Oakland Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill. (3)

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade and fill demand for spring rush; few weeks completes; join now; positions guaranteed; board and tools provided; can nearly earn expenses before finishing. Call or write Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (5)

MEN WANTED—To get their measure taken for $12.50 suits and $3 pants. Klein, 1617 Market st. (36)

METAL SPINNER WANTED—First-class. Apply M. A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th st.

NIGGER HEAD OPERATOR WANTED—On men's fine welts. Hamilton-Brown, 21st and Locust.

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Ad. K 122, Post-Dis.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—5501 Cates.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Normandy Hotel, 35th and Franklin.

PATTERN MAKER WANTED—Wood pattern maker. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. B'way. (8)

PATTERN MAKERS WANTED—Architectural [illegible] Indiana; open shop policy; state [illegible] (79)

[illegible] Sallek. 2215 N. Broadway.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Men to stack heels. Dittman Shoe Co., Jefferson and University.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Edge trimmers and edge setters on ladies' shoes. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

SHOEWORKERS WANTED—Experienced trimming cutters. Johansen Bros., 921 N. 11th.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED — Shank burnishers. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED.
Edge trimmers and sole layers.
ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND,
Hickory st. factory. (2)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—One first-class heel joint maker, one boy to lay channels on men's welts. Apply to J. E. Pagan, Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash.

STRIPPERS WANTED—To strip tobacco. 827 Manchester.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 Words, 20c.
Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—First-class edge trimmers on ladies' fine shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Good cutters on men's and women's fine shoes; also trimming cutters, edge setters on Beaudry machine, sole tackers and boys to touch up in lasting room. Friedman Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st. (1)

SPRINGMAKER WANTED—Blacksmith springmaker; nonunion; experienced in locomotive work. Call room 3, 113 N. 6th st.

SPRINGMAKER WANTED—Blacksmith springmaker; non-union; experienced in locomotive work. Call room 3, 113 N. 6th st.

TANK BUILDERS WANTED—At the National Stockyards at the East St. Louis Cotton Oil Co. plant; must be experienced on oil tank work. Ask for Mike Sheets, foreman. (1)

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Five good teamsters, early in the morning. 2528A St. Louis av.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—For dirt, bricks and rock. Call 6 and 7 p. m., rear 3205 S. 7th st.

TEAMS, ETC., WANTED—25 teams, with 50 ft. bed, and 25 men, Delmar and Academy. D. Criss. (1)

TENONER AND STICKER HAND WANTED—First-class. Apply M. A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th st.

TRAINMEN, ETC., WANTED—Trainmen and yardmen for out-of-town road; must be young, healthy, temperate and experienced; no fee charged. Call at room 4, 113 N. 6th st. (1)

WANTED—Henry H. Sherman to call at 308 N. Beaumont, Monday afternoon. Williams.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—15 to 18, for dancer and illustrator; manager; road. E. Roberts, 2759½ Chouteau.

A LIFE-SIZE picture free with each dozen photos at the When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; telephone C917. (8)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words, 20c.

CANVASSERS WANTED—For city; men and women; good pay. Call after 7 p. m., 4917A Easton av.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Lady solicitors in every town in Missouri, woman's proposition. 617 Century bldg., St. Louis. (1)

SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced solicitor for biographical history of Missouri; c[illegible]: applicant expected to solicit prominent citizens for portrait representation; write, stating salary or commission expected; references. Stanton Publishing Co., Hannibal, Mo. (5)

SOLICITORS WANTED—Good fire, casualty and bond insurance solicitors or agents. Ad. by letter to Harry M. Coudrey & Co., Century bldg. (8)

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

SALESMAN WANTED—An energetic salesman who can show ability; we are in position to offer an excellent opportunity; splendid proposition and first-class remuneration. Ad. Z 49, P.-D. (1)

SALESMEN WANTED—Two men for city; experience unnecessary; $18 to $30 weekly. Weber, 1115 Olive st. (4)

SALESMEN WANTED—Wideawake men, in town of 2000 inhabitants; county right; big commission; also house-to-house canvassers and street salesmen, in city. 3894A Windsor pl. Call after 6 o'clock.

SALESMAN WANTED—Man to travel; new business; references and $50 cash deposit required; salary $80, expenses and commissions. Call H. H. Ehrhardt, New St. James. (3)

SALESMEN WANTED—In each state, salesmen to sell large line tobacco; permanent position. Central Tobacco Works, Penicks, Va. (4)

SALESMAN WANTED—Zinc salesman can secure a situation with large zinc company if qualified to handle business with brass concerns and others. All correspondence confidential. Ad. E 181, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

PARTNER WANTED—I have a few hundred dollars to invest with services; what have you? Ad. K 64, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $700 in 17-room transient house downtown. Ad. K 181, Post-Dispatch. (2)

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make $10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive st. (8)

LADIES without experience can sell the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac in downtown offices, to business men, lawyers, etc., at a profit of from $1.50 to $2 per day; can work all or part time; America's greatest year book; everybody wants it. Call at Post-Dispatch counting room. (8)

AGENTS WANTED—Lady and gentlemen agents; new proposition. Call on H. A. Reed, 3132 Washington av. (31)

MEN without experience can sell the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac in downtown offices, to business men, lawyers, etc., at a profit of from $1.50 to $2 per day; can work all or part time; America's greatest year book; everybody wants it. Call at Post-Dispatch counting room. (8)

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Words, 20c.

AAAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. (14)

SHOES half-soled, 25c pair, neatly; best material. Wilson's, 1010½ N. 6th st. (1)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words, 20c.
Household Servants Only, 14 Words, 14c.
Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

BOXERS, ETC., WANTED—Expert boxers and labelers. Spool Bluing Co., 4 N. 2d st.

BUTTONHOLE MAKER WANTED—On custom vests. 325 Olive st., second floor.

CHAMBERMAID, ETC.—Sit. wanted by neat colored chambermaid or laundress. Ad. Mrs. Ruth Harris, 2721 Mills.

COOK WANTED—To do washing and ironing. 4432 Laclede.

COOK WANTED—German girl to cook and assist with housework; 3 in family; keep houseman. 3942 Washington.

COOK WANTED—German girl to cook; must have good references. 4374 McPherson av. (1)

COOK WANTED—Young white woman for cook. 5447 Cabanne av.

COOK WANTED—Night cook. Apply at once, 1106 N. Taylor av.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Girl for dining room work. Apply at 1223 S. Broadway.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Experienced; come ready to work. 1968 S. Jefferson.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Colored woman. 708 N. 7th st.

DIPPER WANTED—Experienced chocolate and cream dipper; pay good wages. Apply 518 Washington.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher; no suppers or Sunday work. Apply at 602 Chestnut st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Young girl dishwasher for cafe and lunch room; German preferred. 905 N. 11th st.

FLOWER MAKERS WANTED—Artificial flower makers; also girls to learn; paid learning. Galer & Stroh Millinery Co., 507 N. Broadway. (2)

FRAME MAKERS WANTED—Girls to make ladies' hat frames. Sylvester Clarke, 415 Lucas av. (8)

GIRLS WANTED—20 girls for light, steady work, manufacturing department; steady employment. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust sts. (1)

GIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework and cooking; no washing or ironing. 3847 Page bl. (1)

GIRL WANTED—Girl about 16, to learn photography; $1 per week. Genelli Studio, 506 Olive st. (8)

GIRL WANTED—16 to 20 years, to work in restaurant and small store. Apply 1805 Lafayette av. (31)

GIRLS WANTED—Colored, over 15 years, for light factory work. Apply 518 N. Commercial st. (8)

GIRL WANTED—Intelligent, quick-fingered girl for folding powders. Call 5101 Morgan.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl 14 to 16 years, at 3856 Morgan st.

GIRL WANTED—Bright, capable girl; good position for right one. Call between 8 and 9 a. m., room 208, Olivia bldg., Grand and Windsor.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to stack heels. Dittmann Shoe Co., Jefferson and University.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to fold circulars, etc.; experience not required. 404 N. Broadway, third floor.

GIRL WANTED—German girl, for family of 3 bachelors, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday dinner only. 317 S. 22d st.

GIRL WANTED—To take care of children and assist in housework. 2719 Armand.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl, to carry trays and a[illegible] with other work. [illegible] Bell.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words, 20c.
Household Servants Only, 14 Words, 14c.
Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

GIRL WANTED—16 or 17 years old, to look after little girl 5 years old from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Apply room 302 Monticello Hotel, King's highway and West Pine bl.

HELPERS WANTED—First-class helpers on waists and shirts; also apprentices. 4722 Olive. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—About 18, to assist with general housework; good wages. 5057A McPherson av. (8)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of three. 1431 Belt av. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 2416 Dickson st. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl over 25 for general housework in small house; no cooking; good home for right party. 4506 Evans.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; no washing; private family. 1808 Kennett pl.; take 4th st., Bellefontaine or Tower Grove cars. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family; steam-heated flat; good wages. 4667A McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 4806A Maryland.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; two in family. 334 N. Newstead av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5168A Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist other in housework. 1415 Burd av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; Sunday and evenings free. Day Nursery, Ninth and Carr.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good home for right party. 2304 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 1212 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Woman to do light housework by day or week. 835 S. 8th st., 3d floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; $16; references; small family; Grand cars. 3678 Blaine av. (2)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3685 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 2005 S. 11th st.

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged lady desires position for housework; small family; no postals answered. 2810 Ivanhoe av. (2)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; no washing or outside work; good wages. 3201 Shenandoah, cor. Compton. (2)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to cook and do light housework. 2901 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl, white or colored, to assist with general housework. 4008 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4368 Cook.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 2117 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 in family. 817 N. King's highway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 4 in family. 3422 Vista av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for light housework; family of 2; come ready for work. 1214 N. Newstead av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; with or without washing; good wages paid to a good girl. 4164 Delmar. (2)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 4565 Morgan st. (2)

HOUSEGIRL, ETC., WANTED—Furnish room for man and wife and board for exchange work. 2330A Olive.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family; good wages. 1214 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2137 Oregon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat housegirl to assist in kitchen; small family; no washing or ironing to do; $15 per month. 3258 Copelin av., one block south of Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl or middle-aged woman, general housework; family of 2; good home. 4221 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to wash dishes and help housework. 2141 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; three in family. 3538 Shenandoah av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist in general housework; German preferred. 4423 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good steady girl to do light housework. Call at 1809 Wash.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no outside work; good wages. 5585 Chamberlain av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; block south of Laclede. 4036 Forest Park bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good white girl to assist in general housework; good wages to good girl. 3834 Arsenal, near Grand. (1)

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—To assist with cooking. 201 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (1)

LADIES WANTED—Reliable home work, $1.50 to $3 daily; quick, fascinating. Holland bldg., room 409. (1)

LADY WANTED—Young lady, writing excellent hand, to address envelopes; $6 week. Henry Tirrill & Co., 118 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis; special offer for limited time; splendid pay and big demand for this work; join now and take advantage of special rate. Call or write Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (5)

LADY WANTED—Respectable old lady. 6150 West Park.

LADY WANTED—For office; old established business; exclusive lady patronage; $500 secures interest; balance paid out profits. Ad. K 25, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED—Young lady for office work; state salary expected. Ad. Z 79, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES WANTED—Good address, full of business experience preferred; to canvass house to house; liberal salaries paid. Ad. F 82, Post-Dispatch. (6)

LADIES WANTED—Steady, reliable home work, leisure hours; $15 weekly; established firm. Room 421, 721 Olive st. (2)

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Experienced white laundress. 3119 Locust st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—For Tuesday and Wednesday. 4320 Lindell av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—German woman to do washing, ironing and cleaning; family of 3. 2012 Franklin av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress for washing and ironing. 1 Shaw pl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Laundress for Tuesday. 1118 Arlington av., 6000 west, near Bartmer.

NURSE WANTED—Small nurse. 1311 Park av.

NURSE WANTED—Good girl to nurse child 2 years old; refs. required. 5624 Bartmer.

OPERATORS WANTED—Hand and machine operators on pants, and also piece hands. 2719 Chippewa. (3)

SEWERS WANTED—Hand sewers to sew buttons; easy; steady work; $4 per week. 717 Lucas av.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—20 first-class operators on the different parts of shirt; wanted especially, trimming and front makers; we pay the highest prices and furnish the steadiest and best work in the city. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av. (5)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED
First-class assistant forelady for fitting room; good place for right person.
ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND,
Hickory Street Factory. (2)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED
Girls for light, clean work in manufacturing department; steady employment. Banner Rubber Co., Baden. (8)

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—25 experienced shirtmakers; part work; good pay. Apply Ferguson-McKinney, 1009 Lucas or 1520 N. 13th st. (3)

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced. Macdonald Mfg. Co., 3d floor, 705 N. 11th st.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced skirtmakers; steady work and good pay; power machine. Apply Meyer Goessling, 717 N. 11th st. (4)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer, who is good at figures, for general office work; salary $6 a week to start. Ad. K 73, Post-Dis.

STITCHERS WANTED—Top stitchers and good allround stitchers on men's fine shoes. Apply Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Mullanphy st. factory. (8)

STRIPPER WANTED—First-class wrapper booker. 2332 S. 18th st. (2)

WAITRESSES WANTED—15, for outside hotels, Evansville, Ind., Newport, Ark., Pine Bluff, Ark., and Illinois near Chicago; office fee deducted from wages; girls who want permanent positions should avail themselves of this opportunity, for at present positions in St. Louis are uncertain. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words, 20c.
Household Servants Only, 14 Words, 14c.
Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced. Restaurant, 204 N. 8th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Lady; easy hours. 1441 Old Manchester. Take Vandeventer and Southampton cars.

WAITRESS WANTED—Girl, for restaurant. 23 S. 7th st.

WOMAN WANTED—German woman, for chamber work. 912 Wash st.

WOMAN WANTED—Good colored woman for dining room and housework. 3000 Locust st.

WOMAN WANTED—Colored woman to do scrubbing, etc. Call at once. 1404 N. 18th st.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman to scrub and do pantry work. Restaurant, 204 N. 8th st. (1)

WOMAN WANTED—Elderly colored woman, for small family; good home for good woman; call Monday afternoon or evening. 3005A Dickson st. (1)

WOMEN WANTED—To sell the World Almanac; just out; America's greatest yearbook; 10,000 facts for 25c; no library complete without it; enterprising women can make from $1.50 to $3 a day working on commission from house to house in residence district. Apply to circulation department, second floor, Post-Dispatch bldg. (8)

"100 PRACTICAL Ways for Women to Earn Money," 25c. Rowins Pub. Co., 4733 Washington bl., St. Louis. (1)

A LIFE-SIZE picture with each dozen photos at the When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; telephone C917. (8)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

STARCHER WANTED — Experienced starcher. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas av.

WASHERMAN WANTED—Experienced washerman. Compton Heights Laundry, 2713 Park.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words, 10c.

BAKER—Situation by good second hand baker; good on cakes, bread and rolls. Ad. 3200 Bell av. (1)

BARKEEPER—Will pay $10 for steady position as 1st-class barkeeper; good city references; no agents need answer. Ad. D 110, P.-D. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender, by young man; has good experience; can furnish best of references. Ad. B 190, Post-Dis. (1)

BOOKKEEPER, ETC.—Experienced, competent man desires employment as bookkeeper, cashier or ad writer; city references. Ad. D 186, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy, do any kind of work; best ref. I. Walker, 312 Gratiot st.

BOY—Situation by good and honest colored boy; housework. Apply 2215 Morgan st., J. Kensee.

CARPENTER—Wants work with real estate company, wholesale house or hotel; good allround man; can give good references. Ad. K 45, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CHEF—First-class chef wishes position; best of references; no Sunday work preferred. Ad. E 37, Post-Dispatch. (2)

COLLECTOR, ETC.—Situation by experienced collector and office assistant; bond and highest references. Ad. K 17, Post-Dispatch. (2)

COOK—Situation by white cook, 30 years' experience, for merchants' lunch in saloon. Ad. John Cook, 502 S. Broadway.

COOK—Situation by competent and experienced colored man cook in restaurant or hotel. 2800 Pine st.

COOK—Sit. wanted as cook in a restaurant; steady and reliable man; can give reference last place worked. Ad. Al Bride, 1506 Olive st.

COOK—Situation as cook in first-class boarding house; one who understands the business. Ad. K 76, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class mechanical draftsman; no correspondence school disciple; Charles Huber, 8 S. 11th st. (2)

DRUGGIST—Situation by registered druggist; several years' experience; capable to manage; best references; good habits. Ad. K 79, Post-Dis.

ELEVATOR BOY—Sit. wanted as elevator boy; experienced. William Micheal, 4329 Lucky st.

FARMER—Sit. wanted by young man 25 years, experienced, best references; wants to work farm for part of crop and part of increase in stock; between now and first of March. Ad. E. E. Glover, 2431 N. Spring av., St. Louis.

FIREMAN—Situation by experienced, sober and reliable fireman in hotel or factory. Ad. K 70, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by elderly man, German, experienced in refreshing of furniture. Ad. K 72, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Sit. wanted by young married man, well educated, experienced with machinery; will work at anything. E. Jurgensen, 4528 Ashland av.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. wanted; woman as cook, man as coachman or other work around house; colored. 3037 Pine st., rear. (1)

MAN—Work wanted by young man with good education; good references and good security. Ad. E 199 Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted by married man on farm; understands stock, fruit and general farming; steady and sober; refs. Ad. H 27, P.-D. (4)

MAN—Situation by good German as milker, gardener and good driver and proper man; handy with tools; aged 49; city store references. Ad. K 65, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by a man as night or day watchman; strictly sober. Call at 404 Victor st., rear. C. Eaux.

OFFICE BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 17 in office; can furnish best references. Ad. K 75, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER—Situation as packer; can give best references. Ad. K 37, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by young man, do painting; good sober man; any kind of work; needs work; cheap. 4240 Vista av. (2)

PAPERHANGER, ETC.—Situation by experienced paperhanger, painter and carpenter. Ad. K 14, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—Sit. wanted by experienced plumber, slightly crippled; can do jobbing. Call or write, B. C., 2032 O'Fallon.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by a colored man as porter; references. Ad. K 24, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man as porter in drug store, saloon or barber shop. 3430 Lucas av., rear.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman wants line to sell in city; best of references. Ad. K 22, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman is open for a 1905 position; best of references and bond. Ad. K 16, Post-Dispatch. (4)

SHIPPING CLERK—Position wanted as assistant shipping clerk; can pack and mark cases. Ad. K 23, Post-Dispatch.

STEONGRAPHER WANTED—Young man, to assist in office work; must be accurate and rapid at figures; answer with references, K 81, Post-Dispatch. (2)

WAITER—Situation by first-class and experienced waiter, for hotel. Ad. K 26, Post-Dis.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced and strictly sober man for day or night watchman. Fred Husemann, 2001 Blair av.

BRYANT & STRATTON'S COLLEGE
Century bldg., corner Olive and 9th sts., is open day and night, and gives thorough instruction in bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, typewriting and the common school studies. Business openings of the best class come to the office of this school in such numbers that we are unable to supply the demands made on us for competent young people. Apply at the college office, 5th floor of Century bldg., or write for circular. (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words, 10c.

CASHIER—Sit. wanted as cashier in cafe or restaurant; no objection to night work; best of city references. Ad. K 74, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted in dining room or as chambermaid; no washing; no letters answered. Call 806 S. 22d, Tuesday noon, upstairs.

COOK—Situation by neat colored girl as cook in private family. M. Anderson, 1522 Pine st.

COOK—Sit. wanted as good short-order and dinner cook. Ad. X., 3636A Cottage av. (2)

COOK—Sit. wanted by female cook, in restaurant. Call or address 1408½ N. 16th st.

COOK—Good, reliable colored cook wants place in private family; from Kentucky; only been in St. Louis 4 weeks. Call me at drug store on corner Finney and Taylor avenues, between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook in private family; best city references. 3606 Finney av.

COOK, ETC.—Sit. wanted by German woman; cook and do general housework; home more than wages. 1928 Franklin, upstairs.

COOK—Colored woman would like a good place to cook or housework. Mary, 704 N. 12th.

DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted to go out by day or take work home; price reasonable; good reference. 721 S. Boyle av. (1)

GIRL—Strong, reliable girl wants position in pantry or kitchen. M. O., 906 N. Theresa. (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words, 10c.

GIRL—Colored girl wishes some kind of work from 12 noon or night. Ad. K 69, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted in small family by girl. Apply at once, 2928 Washington, in rear.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as house or dining room girl. Call or write 612 Barry st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by experienced lady, light housework; small family or widower's good home, moderate wages. 2921 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl to do housework; no cooking. Call 2307 Wash.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young German girl to do housework and plain cooking in small family. Ad. 1522 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by first-class colored girl as housegirl. 1707 Gratiot st.; postals answered if carefare paid.

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl of 17 wants work for light housekeeping. 1014 Papin.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl in private family. Ad. 21 Center.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper; best of references given. Ad. K 36, P.-D. (8)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by married woman; rooming house. Ad. K 120, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HOUSEGIRL—Situation by young girl to assist with housework; no laundry. Ad. R., 3519 Easton av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by housegirl for upstairs work. Call or write 705A Rutger st.

LAUNDRESS—Situation by first-class colored laundress to go out by day or bring washing home. 1437 Biddle st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work to bring home or go out by the day. 1612 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by 1st-class laundress 2 or 3 days. 1229 N. 18th st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress, for Monday and Tuesday. 2637 Pendleton av.

LAUNDRESS—Situation by neat colored girl as laundress, housegirl or cook; country preferred. 808A Montrose.

LAUNDRESS—1st-class laundress wants work at 1st-class place; good refs. 4006 Papin.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good colored laundress to go out by the day. Call on Vaughn, 918 N. 21st st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by 1st-class laundress to bring home small bundles. 3430 Lucas, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress; can take home and do Monday washing. Call or send postal. Lulu, 214 N. Theresa. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman wants regular washing Monday and Tuesday. 1508A Linden. Miss W.

LAUNDRESS—Situation by first-class colored laundress for Tuesday and Wednesday. 4013 Fairfax av., upstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing to bring home. 4134 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Situation by laundress to take home. Call or write, 2203 Walnut st.

LANDRESS—Situation by first-class laundress for first two days in week. 2614 Wash st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress. 1725 Lucas av. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, to take washing. Mrs. Mahler, 1404 Papin st. (1)

SEAMSTRESS—Work to do at home by widow; plain sewing preferred. 1806 Belleglade.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted in publishing office by educated lady, with knowledge of stenography; experienced in proofreading, editing, etc. Ad. G 143, Post-Dispatch. (2)

WOMAN—Situation to do washing or cleaning by German woman. 3920 Lucky st.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words, 20c.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, for the "Woman of Society" Company, full acting company. Ad. K 35, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy 12 to 14 for buck and wing dancing; road. E. Roberts, 2759½ Chouteau av.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

BILLIARD TABLES—Billiard and pool tables, new or second-hand; cash or easy payments; supplies; both phones. Reversible Billiard Mfg. Co., Kosciusko and Zepp. (33x)

BOOKS—For sale, the only complete set of abstract books, in good county of 25,000, with six good towns, where transfers are active; business is well established and pays well, with small expense; will be sold at reasonable terms. For price, terms, information, etc., address Citizens' State Bank, Flora, Ill. (8)

BUY paints, varnishes, brushes, glass, of Great Western Paint and Color Co. White lead, 4c, 5½c, 6¼c. 814 Manchester; 523 Franklin. (8)

COAL—Illinois standard, 11c per bu.; Dorr's high-grade, 12c per bu., delivered. Edward Dorr, 2634 Morgan st.; Kin. C32. (8)

COAL—Best family, 11c; Mount Olive, 12c; delivered. Southern Coal Co., 315 S. 14th st.; Kinloch C184. (14)

COAT—For sale, gentleman's raccoon fur coat, almost new, sacrifice; worth $50. Call at 1001 Walton av.

COUNTER, ETC.—For sale, one 5-foot and one 10-foot cherry colored counter, and one revolving cracker stand. 2758 Lafayette av.

FURNACE, ETC.—For sale, one large size second-hand furnace and about 200 feet of hot-air pipe, in fairly good condition; will sell cheap; call at 3500 De Kalb st. (4)

JARDINIERE, ETC.—For sale, elegant jardiniere and pedestals, fine French plate mirrors, 2x8 feet, coffee urns, ranges, ice boxes, table, chairs, excellent, extra fine lunch counter and stools; now on sale. 606 Washington.

SAFES—For sale, standard, new, high-grade fire-proof safes; all sizes; which were in use at World's Fair, at greatly reduced prices; splendid opportunity for bargain. Call at Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., 706 and 708 Washington av. (8)

SCHOLARSHIP—For sale, complete electrical course; includes tuition, five bound books, outfit and drawing set. Ad. K 77, Post-Dis. (2)

WEDDING OUTFITS.
And presents in Grand Rapids furniture, parlor cabinets, oak and mahogany tables, fancy chairs and rockers, bookcases, brass and iron beds, rugs, stoves and ranges, at prices for cash that cannot be duplicated. Our location enables us to do this. Credit if wanted.
NEW YORK STORAGE CO.,
2212 to 2219 Wash st. (34)

Postage Stamps—All or Part
Of large collection foreign stamps. Ad. K 27, Post-Dispatch.

THIS IS ABOUT ROOFS.
Mastic roofing never needs any painting or coating of any kind. It's laid on to stay on; 5 to 20 year guarantees that are worth while. Old roofs made good as new by recovering over shingles, tin, iron, etc. Mastic Roof Paint and Roof Cement will stop small leaks. Write or call for information. The National Mastic Roofing Co., Edwardsville, Ill. (8)

TRUNKS, ETC.—Selling out large stock trunks and suit cases; lowest rate. St. Louis Trunk Co., 2642 Franklin av. (8)

THOS. DUNN, Pres. J. J. MERRICK, Sec'y.
T. DUNN LOAN & MERCANTILE CO.
Brokers and Dealers in
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES
Chains, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments, Strings, Etc. Clothing of Every Description.
912 and 914 FRANKLIN AV., ST. LOUIS.
Money to Loan on all Articles of Value. Unredeemed Pledges for Sale Cheap. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 Words, 20c.

AUTOGRAPHS, coins, new or rare; used postage stamps wanted; foreign money exchanged. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 15 N. 14th st. (8)

CLOTHING WANTED—Men's old clothing, suits and overcoats, 2 to 5, postals. Kinloch D[illegible] Gilbert, 1419 Carr st. (8)

HIGHEST price for gents' old clothing, shoes, feathers. Send postal; will call. Yatheman, 908 High st. (8)

TICKETS WANTED—Three tickets for San Francisco; state price; at once. Ad. K 18, P.-D.

MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE WANTED—St. Louis Merchants' Exchange membership certificate; state price wanted. Ad. C 174, P.-D. (1)

NICKEL PLATING
Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing, oxidizing and lacquering, at reasonable rates. DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market st. (8)

STOCKS AND BONDS.

14 Words, 20c.

STOCKS AND BONDS—For sale, 200 shares lead and zinc stock in the famous Joplin district; dividend payable quarterly; [illegible] 15; stock selling 25 per cent above par; will sell above at par [illegible] if sold at once; [illegible] money. Ad. D 60, Post-Dispatch.

PHONE YOUR "WANT" ANSWERS to the Post-Dispatch

Answers to P.-D. Main Office Box Addresses only will be received over the phone without charge for stenographer's services.

Bell: Main 3150
Kinloch: B 2112

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.
14 Words, 10c.

ADAMS ST., 2214—2 nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; cheap.

BELL AV., 3026A—2 well-furnished front rooms; modern conveniences; private family; reasonable.

BLAIR AV., 1512—Two floors, furnished complete for housekeeping; small family.

BROADWAY, 114½ N.—100 new, clean rooms, 20c, 25c, 50c, $1.25 and up per week; baths free; best lodging house in city. (1)

BROADWAY, 802 S.—Hall room, 75c; light housekeeping or for gentlemen.

BROADWAY, 108 N.—Newly furnished rooms, on main business street; rooms, $2, $2.50, $3 per week; special rates if two or three friends wish to occupy one room; hot and cold baths, steam heat; each room provided with electric light; save time and car fare; call and inspect if you wish to be comfortably and permanently located. (6)

BROADWAY, 12½ S.—Finely furnished rooms, ½ block from Southern Hotel; $1.50 to $3 a week. Apply to housekeeper or Mrs. Hall; fine baths. (6)

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine room; service; 50c per day; low weekly rates. (8)

BROADWAY, 629 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, 2 or 3 gents; $1, $1.25; housekeeping, $2, $2.50. (5)

CARR ST., 1721—Furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; also single rooms; reasonable.

CASS AV., 1401—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; side entrance.

CASS AV., 3513—Three dry basement rooms, unfurnished, with sink, $6 monthly; no children.

CHESTNUT ST., 1411—Desirable furnished rooms, $1.25 week up; pleasant reading room; gentlemen only; central. (1)

CHESTNUT ST., 1433—Nicely furnished rooms, $2 week up; steam heat; baths, gas, office; reputable. (1)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Large room, complete, housekeeping, bath, laundry, $2.50 week; also front room, housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1102—Rooms for light housekeeping. (6)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1304-1306—Nice clean furnished first-floor front rooms; housekeeping; $3.50; also 2d-floor front room, housekeeping, $2.50.

CHOUTEAU AV., 908—Elegantly furnished front room; finest in city; light housekeeping or gentlemen; $3.50. (2)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1422—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. (1)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Neatly furnished small room; also large fine front room; reasonable. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light housekeeping; furnished, $1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c up. Kinloch phone D894. (8)

COMPTON AV., 17 N.—Connecting parlors for housekeeping; gas and bath; reasonabe.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4420—3 nice rooms, laundry, 1st floor; $15.50.

COOK AV., 4559—One large, second-story front, southern exposure; all modern conveniences; also smaller room.

COOK AV., 3918—2d-story front room; all conveniences; hot bath, furnace heat; reas. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4649—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, with bath; steam heat; for two or four gentlemen; also single room.

DELMAR BL., 4106—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3892—Rooms. Phone Lindell 7081A.

DELMAR BL., 4103—Rooms, strictly first-class; special low rates for working girls. (2)

DELMAR BL., 5149—Private home; nicely furnished room, connecting bath; steam heat; gentleman; phone 1064A Forest. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4270—Nicely furnished southern exposure rooms for 2 people; all conveniences; terms 50c up; references exchanged.

DELMAR BL., 4214—Large or small rooms; furnace heat; phone Lindell 1869M. (6)

DICKSON ST., 2940—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; no children. (1)

EASTON AV., 2947—Nicely furnished front room; housekeeping; gas; very convenient; cheap.

EASTON AV., 3128½—Two unfurnished rooms.

EASTON AV., 3036—Large, light room, with all conveniences; hot bath, furnace heat; complete for light housekeeping; home comforts, $3.

EASTON AV., 4862—Unfurnished rooms, 1st and second floor, with bath; hot and cold water; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 5318—Two neatly furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 4758—Large furnished rooms for light housekeeping; with all conveniences.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1125 N.—Well-furnished room, gentlemen or couple; heat, gas; private family; reasonable. (1)

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1118 N.—One nice furnished front room, light housekeeping; gas, private family. (2)

[illegible] AV., 1351—Near Cass; nicely furnished [illegible] in private family; light housekeeping; $2 [illegible] week.

EVANS AV., 3820—4 rooms and bath.

FINNEY AV., 4297W—Neatly furnished front rooms; gas, porcelain bath; furnace heat.

FINNEY AV., 3670—Splendid rooms for housekeeping; gas; bath; conveniences; bargain if taken immediately.

BRANTNER PL., 3150—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath and laundry. (2)

FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; also other rooms; well heated, hot bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 3314—Rooms ensuite or single; gas and bath; for light housekeeping.

BRANTNER PL., 3150—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry. (8)

FRANKLIN AV., 2114—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fuel; low rent. (2)

FRANKLIN AV., 2701—Front room, completely furnished for housekeeping; southern exposure; bath and laundry. (2)

FRANKLIN AV., 523—Three or six rooms; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 3308—Nicely furnished rooms; reception hall and all conveniences. (2)

GARRISON AV., 718 N.—2d-floor front and other rooms; hot bath, furnace; Kinloch 1730D. (2)

GRAND AV., 1307 N.—Nicely furnished front room; private; $1.50 week; call after 6 p. m.

GRATIOT ST., 706—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1.25 per week up. (8)

HICKORY ST., 802—Nice, bright, furnished rooms [illegible] housekeeping; on corner; bath and laundry.

HOTEL LANGE, $2 PER WEEK.
15th and Market; 100 sunny, steam-heated rooms, American and European plan; prices are the lowest; accommodations the best. (8)

HOTEL EPWORTH—Rooms, $3 per week up; Suburban Skinker entrance to the door. (8)

JEFFERSON AV., 1646 S.—Rooms furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 938A N.—Elegant second-story front room; new flat; reasonable; all conveniences. (7)

KOSSUTH AV., 3510—Front room, second floor; furnished for housekeeping; gas; separate entrance; cheap. (1)

LACLEDE AV., 3645—Room on second floor for one or two in private family; references. (1)

LAWTON AV., 3026—Furnished rooms, neat, clean; single or en suite; southern exposure; ladies or gents; also housekeeping rooms; rents very low to permanent parties. (1)

LEFFINGWELL AV., 203A S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1 per week; two fine parlors, $5 per week.

LEONARD AV., 512 N.—Furnished rooms; gas, bath, fire; private family; $2.50.

LINDELL BL., 3509—Furnished room, $1 and $1.25 week each person; all conveniences.

LINDELL AV., 3521—2d-story front; also other rooms; for light housekeeping. (1)

LOCUST ST., 2215—Nice 3d-floor housekeeping rooms; connecting; bath; $3; large sleeping rooms, $1.25 each.

LOCUST ST., 3145—Second-story furnished front room, 2 or 3 persons; furnace, telephone, etc. (1)

LOOK at our steam-heated rooms and name your own price. Hotel Epworth. (8)

LUCAS AV., 3213—Furnished rooms, with furnace heat; light housekeeping if desired. (2)

LUCAS AV., 3215—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences. (1)

LUCAS AV., 2715—2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished; gas, hot bath; low rent.

MARKET ST., 1295—Good clean rooms, downtown, central; modern conveniences; steam heat; free baths; hot and filtered water; $2 week up. (5)

MORGAN ST., 5078—Room with board; large front room, two, $50; single room, one, $25. (7)

MORGAN ST., 1912—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, with cook stove; beds for working girls.

MORRISON AV., 1225—Two furnished connecting rooms, for 4 gents or couple, with all convs.

NINETEENTH ST., 1542 N.—Furnished back hall room, with heat, for one gent, $1.25.

[illegible]TEENTH AND FRANKLIN—Over drug [illegible] furnished hall room, heater, $1.25.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.
14 Words, 10c.

O'FALLON ST., 1811A—Nicely furnished room, in private family.

OLD MACHESTER RD., 1420—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 3557—Pleasant front and side rooms for two or four gents; conveniences. (2)

OLIVE ST., 3654—Elegant, warm clean, well furnished outside rooms; all modern conveniences; quiet and refined home; reasonable to permanent party. (6)

OLIVE ST., 2710—Second-story front and adjoining room for housekeeping; $3.50 for the two.

OLIVE ST., 3410—Beautiful second-story front room for two or four gentlemen or ladies.

OLIVE ST., 4161—Large front room, suitable 3 ladies; parlor, hot bath; phone; references. (1)

OLIVE ST., 3853—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; Olive, Grand and Vandeventer cars. (2)

OLIVE ST., 4726A—Two lovely connecting rooms, single or separate; very cheap; all conveniences; modern flat; no other roomers. (2)

OLIVE ST., 4051—Sunny front room, accommodate two or four persons; single room; bath, heat.

OLIVE ST., 2741—First-floor front room, with heat, bath; also other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 3534—Well-furnished room; gas, hot bath, furnace heat; strictly neat; $12 month.

OLIVE ST., 2804—Newly furnished rooms; heat, bath and gas; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

OLIVE ST., 3680—Well furnished rooms; all conveniences. (5)

OLIVE ST., 2700—Nicely furnished double rooms; very reasonable; steam heat; suitable for 3 gentlemen. (8)

PAGE BL., 3536—Large front room on 2d floor; hot bath; reasonable. (1)

PAGE BL., 5126—Very desirable, well-furnished rooms, large, light, warm; all conveniences; rates reasonable. (1)

PAPIN ST., 1430—Neatly furnished front and connecting rooms; housekeeping. (1)

PAPIN ST., 1817—Nicely furnished connecting front rooms for housekeeping; low rent. (1)

PENDLETON AV., 1014—Large front room, two gentlemen; heat and gas; bath; $12 month. (1)

PENDLETON AV., 519—Bet. Olive and Washington; elegantly furnished apartments; $2.50 per week up. (1)

PINE ST., 3140—Nicely furnished 2d-story front; steam heat, hot bath; $1.50 each; gentlemen. (14)

PINE ST., 3136—Three rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; 2d floor.

PINE ST., 1319A—Neatly furnished connecting front room, single or double, by day or week. (6)

PINE ST., 3435—Clean, warm rooms; new furnace; hot bath; telephone; Olive, Laclede and Grand av. cars; refined neighborhood; $1.50 each person. (2)

PINE ST., 2700—Southwest corner; desirable, warm rooms, large front parlor hall room, also housekeeping apartments; all beautifully furnished; low rates. (1)

PINE ST., 3286—Furnished rooms, 2d floor; warm and comfortable; all conveniences; very reasonable terms. (1)

PINE ST., 3419—Lovely warm rooms, 2d and 3d floor; rates reasonable; all convs. (8)

PINE ST., 3431—Furnished room, all conveniences; furnace heat. (2)

PINE ST., 3004—Well heated furnished rooms; by week or month; all conveniences. (2)

PINE ST., 1308—Newly furnished rooms; hot bath; $1.50 up. (1)

RANDOLPH ST., 2335—Nice clean furnished rooms, housekeeping. $1.50 up.

ROOMS FOR RENT.
2811 LOCUST ST., a modern hotel, with 60 rooms, single or en suite; beautifully furnished; all steam heated; cafe in connection; permanent roomers now accepted; office, reception and sleeping rooms luxuriantly furnished. Call and see our rooms. We have both telephones. Kinloch C1327 and Bell Beaumont 702. (x8)

ROOMS—Furnished complete for light housekeeping; single or en suite; all conveniences. Ad. 403 S. Ewing av.

ROOMS—In widow's fine home, to gentlemen or quiet couple; central location; furnace heat, etc.; all Olive cars. Phone Beaumont 654A. (6)

ROOM—Private family; furnished second-story room for one or two gentlemen. Apply 4520 Cook av. (1)

ROOMS—Best part West End; private family; conveniences; gentlemen; very reasonable; references. Ad. E 136, Post-Dispatch. (5)

ROOMS—Three rooms, with two finished attic rooms, $14; keys at 3624 Nebraska av.

ROOMS—Three rooms for $9. Inquire at 2118 Penrose st. (2)

ST. LOUIS AV., 3502—Nicely furnished room in family of two, for 2 gentlemen of refinement; will serve breakfast; very reasonable to right party. (6)

ST. VINCENT AV., 3019—Nicely furnished rooms for couple or gentlemen; gas and bath.

SARAH ST., 1223 N.—One or two furnished rooms; bath, all conveniences; near 3 car lines. (8)

SHERIDAN AV., 2949—For one or two gentlemen, furnished room, $1.50 per week; all convs. (1)

SIXTH ST., 419 N.—Rooms for gentlemen; steam heat, hot water; electric light, bath; $2 and up per week. (8)

SIXTEENTH ST., 201 S.—Warm front rooms, with 3 beds, $2 per week; housekeeping rooms. (3)

SIXTEENTH ST., 1439 N.—Two connecting, completely furnished housekeeping rooms, with cook stove, water, etc.; reasonable to couple. (6)

SIXTEENTH ST., 114 S.—Rooms, furnished, for housekeeping; reasonable. (1)

STODDARD ST., 2710—Large second-story front room for light housekeeping; hot bath, gas, laundry.

TENTH ST., 918 N.—Front and back rooms for light housekeeping, $2, and hall room, $1.50. (1)

THIRTEENTH ST., 1516 N.—Nicely furnished room for 2 young men. (1)

THOMAS ST., 3129—Large front room for 2 gentlemen or light housekeeping; private family; reasonable.

TWENTIETH ST., 814 N.—Four neatly furnished rooms; light housekeeping; $1.50 and $2 each. (2)

VANDEVENTER AV., 1019 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; suite or single; reasonable. Inquire shoe store.

WALTON AV., 1147A—Elegant furnished front room, $7 per month.

WASH ST., 2211—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or ladies. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 1627—First and second floor front rooms, to nice people, for light housekeeping; $3 each; clean, comfortable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3215—Rooms for gentlemen, rooms for light housekeeping; persons employed preferred.

WASHINGTON AV., 2902—Nice, clean rooms for gentlemen or ladies employed; private family. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 2724—Rooms in private family, all conveniences; references. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 3015—Two select, warm, large rooms; front and back parlor, in beautiful residence, for gentlemen or employed ladies; exceptionally reasonable; phones.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Light housekeepers, don't destroy your lungs with gasoline when you can get good cook stoves for the same price or cheaper; people with children preferred; $2.75 and $3. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4262—Nice hall room, for 1; private family; all conveniences; terms reas.

WEST BELLE PL., 4024—Finely furnished warm rooms; light housekeeping privileges; reasonable rates. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4147—Neatly furnished, warm room for two gentlemen or couple employed.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Nicely furnished rooms in private home. (2)

WINDSOR PL., 3864—Furnished rooms, with alcove, for housekeeping; heat, hot bath, gas stove. (1)

FURNISHED ROOM

Nicely furnished room to two gentlemen; West End; convenient to Delmar and Olive lines; will rent room for $20 a month. Ad. Z 80, P.-D.

For Colored People.

OLIVE ST., 2117—Wanted, respectable married colored couple to rent back room; apply in rear.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.
14 Words, 10c.

BELLEGLADE AV., 1806—Furnished room in widow's private home; board if desired.

BOARD—Fine meals at Hotel Epworth; low rates. (8)

BOARD—Extra large rooms for three or four gentlemen; superior board; $25 each. Ad. E 58, Post-Dispatch. (5)

BOARD—Bright, desirable rooms, congenial home; excellent table; couple or gentlemen. Ad. E 160, Post-Dispatch. (5)

CARPENTER PL., 716—Good rooms, with board; first place east of Vandeventer, on Morgan. (1)

CLEVELAND AV., 3670—Handsomely furnished room and board for 2; good location; all modern conveniences.

COOK AV., 3685—Beautiful furnished room and board; gas, bath, all conveniences.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.
14 Words, 10c.

COOK AV., 3750—Pleasant south room with board for one gentleman; Lindell 359A. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4101—Large furnished front rooms; furnace heat; all conveniences; board optional; Jewish family.

DELMAR BL., 4069—Neatly furnished second-story room, all conveniences, with board if desired.

DELMAR BL., 4116—Rooms, with first-class board, in refined family; excellent table.

DELMAR BL., 3811—Elegant second-story front room; also small room; nicely furnished; excellent table.

DELMAR BL., 3884—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3820—Neatly furnished second-floor room for two gentlemen; excellent board. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3952—Elegantly furnished well-heated front rooms; best board; $10 week for two. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4247—Second-story front room and board for two gentlemen, $50. Lindell 563A. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3952—Elegantly furnished rooms; best board; $45 per month for two; modern conveniences. (5)

DELMAR BL., 3837—Nicely furnished rooms with board; all convs.; Lindell 2609A. (6)

EVANS AV., 4369—First-class room and board; all conveniences; private family; $20 month.

FINNEY AV., 3714—Neatly furnished second-story room, with board; furnace heat; hot bath, German cooking. Kinloch phone. (1)

FRANKLIN AV., 3037A—Two newly furnished front rooms; with or without board. (3)

GARFIELD AV., 4583—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, furnace, hot bath; reasonable; ladies or gentlemen. (4)

GARFIELD AV., 4528—Nicely furnished second-story front room, with board, at $5 week for 2; bath and gas; private family.

GARRISON AV., 912 N.—Center city; modern conveniences; 6 o'clock dinner; board and room, $4 weekly and upward; both telephones. (1)

GARRISON AV., 717 N.—Second-story front and other rooms; choice table; hot bath; furnace; phone. (3)

GRAND AV., 1039 N. (opposite Odeon)—Rooms and first-class board; southern exposure.

HENRIETTA ST., 2858—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; furnace heat; convenient to Compton cars. (1)

HOTEL EPWORTH—We have 300 fine rooms and must have tenants; fine family accommodations; both phones. (8)

LACLEDE AV., 3704—Large front room; home cooking; private; every convenience; $4.50 weekly; gentlemen preferred. (2)

LAWTON AV., 2824—Rooms, with extra board; very reasonable.

LINDELL BL., 3940—Rooms and board; 1st-class appointments; telephone Bell Lindell 1433M. (1)

LOCUST ST., 2739—First-class rooms, with or without board; breakfast, or three meals daily. (7)

LOCUST ST., 2309—Elegant, large, warm, clean rooms, nice location; respectable home; bath, excellent board; $5; rates to three or more gentlemen. (1)

LUCAS AV., 3122—Choice warm room; modern conveniences; good meals; pleasant home; terms reasonable. (4)

LUCAS AV., 3517—Hawleys have desirable room and board; reasonable. (2)

LUCAS AV., 3229—Nicely furnished rooms, with first-class board; everything new and clean.

McPHERSON AV., 4050—Choice rooms, superior accommodations, with board; modern; tel.

McPHERSON AV., 4008A—Front room for 2, with board; all conveniences.

MAPLE AV., 5070—Large, nicely furnished rooms; excellent table; very reasonable. (6)

MISSOURI AV., 1740—Pleasant front room and board for 2 persons employed; private family; references

MORGAN ST., 4018—First-class rooms and board, $4 and $4.50 per week; all convs.

MORGAN ST., 4243—Elegant southern exposed rooms, with board; telephone; all conveniences; very reasonable. (8)

MORGAN ST., 3431—Rooms and board.

MORGAN ST., 2125—Room and board; steam heat and bath; $4 a week. (3)

MORGAN ST., 3120—Elegant fur. rooms, good home cooking; home comforts; bath, gas, strictly modern house; very reasonable. (6)

NORFOLK HOTEL—Boyle and Olive; beautiful front room and single room; steam heat; southern exposure; all conveniences; both phones; excellent table; very reasonable; references exchanged.

OREGON AV., 3345—Furnished room, with breakfast, for gentleman; steam heat and bath; private. (2)

PAGE BL., 4055—Nicely furnished single rooms, with board; $4.50 week; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 3934—Nicely furnished, well-heated rooms, with best board; every convenience; reasonable. (3)

PAGE BL., 3914—Near Vandeventer; first-class board and room, $4 per week. (1)

PINE ST., 2918—Rooms and board; also meals without rooms; reasonable. (4)

PINE ST., 3414—Nice and warm rooms, with good board; reasonable. (5)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished second-story front southern exposure rooms; all modern conveniences; excellent table; lovely neighborhood; very reasonable. Lindell 516M.

ST. CHARLES ST., 2201—Good room and board; $4 a week; day board $3; home cooking.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3124—Single furnished room; furnace heat, bath; with or without meals. (2)

VERNON AV., 5741—Two or three rooms, single or connected; first-class table; private family. 5741 Vernon av. (6)

VON VERSEN AV., 5645—Nicely furnished rooms and board with refined private family. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 2814—Nice warm rooms; good home; cook meals; reasonable rates; all conveniences. (3)

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Front rooms, with board; single room; special rates to employed parties. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 1414—One back room on first floor; housekeeping; also single rooms, 75c to $1 week; meals 15c, with board, $3.50 to $4; hot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 3015—Two select, warm, large rooms, front and back parlors, in beautiful residence, for gentlemen or employed ladies; exceptionally reasonable; phones.

WASHINGTON AV., 3512—Thoroughly heated and beautifully furnished rooms, with board; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 5100—Furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; with board; fine service. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4190—Large room, private bath; other rooms; prices moderate; highest references exchanged. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4465—Desirable rooms, superior table; gentlemen or couple. (5)

WEST BELLE PL., 4064—Well furnished warm rooms; excellent table; also day board; reas.

WEST BELLE PL., 3636—Desirable rooms, excellent table; homelike; reasonable terms; refs.

WEST BELLE PL., 4336—Elegant, large second-story front room; also small room, nicely furnished; excellent table; well heated; couple or gentlemen. (1)

WHITTIER ST., 518—Large, well-heated 2d-story front room, with good board; all conveniences. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3857—Neatly furnished rooms, heat, gas and hot bath; with or without board. (1)

WRIGHT ST., 1437—Rooms in quiet neighborhood, with or without board, or light housekeeping. (1)

Mozart Hotel, $1.75 a Week
29th and Morgan sts.; steam heat, hot water, free baths; 240 feet front; all outside rooms. (36)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT
14 Words, 20c.

COOK AV., 4239—Furnished flat, parlor and alcove, housekeeping, or entire floor; furnace; reasonable; corner of Pendleton and Cook.

EVANS AV., 4459-61—Three-room furnished flat, furnished for housekeeping; open. Office 4219 West Belle; phone Delmar 1870. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 3182—Three-room furnished flat, light housekeeping; furnace, gas range; ref.

WEST BELLE PL., 4403A—Nicely furnished 3-room flat; bath; complete for housekeeping.

FURNISHED FLAT

For rent, nicely furnished 6-room flat; gas, electric light, tiled bath, West End; 4400 block. Reply at once. Ad. Z 78, Post-Dispatch. (3)

WEST BELLE PL., [illegible]—Two or more furnished rooms, for housekeeping; gas, hot bath, heat, telephone, all included; $5 per week; phone Delmar 1870. (5)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—Furnished flat, 3 rooms and kitchen complete; West or South Side preferred. Ad. J. C. H., Hotel Milan. (2)

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

FLAT WANTED—To rent permanently, a four or five-room flat; must be on corner, with steam or furnace heating, south of Park and west of Mississippi, or west of Grand and south of Easton. Ad. A., 301 S. Broadway. (2)

ROOM WANTED—Woman employed wants unfurnished room; $4 or $5 a month; or will do $5 laundry work a month. Call or address T., 2008 Morgan st.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, on 1st or 2d floor; central location. Ad. A. N., 835 S. 8th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
14 Words, 20c.

FURNISHED FLAT—For rent, three lovely second-story rooms, complete for housekeeping; bath, gas, private family. 4334 Maryland av. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Either furnished or unfurnished, at moderate rent. Apply 404 N. 4th st. (8)

ROOMMATES WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young gentleman to share beautiful room, excellent board, very reasonable; refs. exchanged; West End. Lindell 516M.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By congenial young man, to share large front room; 3d floor; $5 per week, with board. 4330 Washington av.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—A mechanic, widower, wishes board and room for self and son 11 years old; good private family; terms reasonable. Ad. H 12, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Second-floor front room and board; couple; West End; state terms. Ad. K 15, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words, 20c.

CHANNING AV., 313—Choice six-room house; gas, bath, etc.; rent $25. See Nicholls-Ritter, 713 Chestnut st. (8)

GLADES AV., 6718—Modern 8-room frame dwelling; in good condition; furnace, decorated, etc., key next door west. Vrooman & Co., 8½ N. 8th st. (8)

GOODFELLOW AV., 1218A (A block)—Eight rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace and cemented basement; newly papered and repaired. Apply 4235½A Evans av.

HOUSE—McMillan av., n. w. cor. Taylor, 10-room Queen Anne house, $60. Hy. Hiemenz Realty Co., 614 Chestnut.

OLIVE ST., 2011—10 rooms, bath, $60. Hy. Hiemenz Realty Co., 614 Chestnut.

OREGON AV., 2148—Six rooms, bath, $30. Hy. Hiemenz Realty Co., 614 Chestnut st. (8)

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words, 20c.

BELL AV., 4622—Beautiful 4 and 5 room flats; modern, artistic; original; $28; janitor. (2)

CARR ST., 1825—Two rooms and kitchen, second floor, $11; adults; refs.; owner there. (5)

COOK AV., 4322—Modern six-room flat; steam heat; janitor, gas range, fixtures; no children. (5)

DELMAR BL., 5040 to 5060—Modern 6-room apartments; ready for occupancy; decorated to suit; every convenience. Vrooman & Co., 8½ N. 8th st. (8)

DODIER ST., 2514—Five rooms, 1st floor, $16. Telephone D1186. (2)

EWING AV., 612 S.—Three-room flat. Inquire 403 S. Ewing av.

GRAND AV., 3519—Four-room flat on Grand av., near Yeatman's High School; cheap; owner. (3)

LABADIE AV., 4531—5 rooms and bath; modern; rent reduced. Wm. C. Waldeck & Co., 10 N. 8th st.

LINCOLN AV., 4054—Two-room flat, $6.

PAGE BL., 5207A—5 rooms, furnace, etc. McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co. (8)

PALM ST., 2015 and 2021—Three rooms, 1st and 2d floor, $11.50. Hy. Hiemenz Realty Co., 614 Chestnut. (8)

ROOMS—Four large rooms, bath, laundry and cabinet mantels. Inquire 4066 Cottage.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4235—Five-room flat; all conveniences; only $25; open. (3)

SUBURBAN AV., 6330—Four-room flat; conveniences; $16 per month. Apply 6125 Bartmer av. (1)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 Words, 20c.

LOCUST ST., 922—2d and 3d floor, for light manufacturing or offices; with use of both phones; $25. (1)

PINE ST., 1815—Shop; good light, with or without power; part or entire. Earenfight Plating Co. (1)

SALOON, ETC.—Good saloon and hotel in East St. Louis. Inquire Obert Brewing Co., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 words, 20c.

STOREROOM—N. e. cor. Vine and Commercial, 4000 sq. ft., on 1st floor, with three large steel-lined double door vaults; suitable for wholesale or light manufacturing business. Inquire McCarthy Opt. Co., 609 Locust st. (1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.
14 Words, 20c.

BED—For sale, cheap, neat little crib bed. 4551 Delmar bl.

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, carload of misfit carpets, rugs, linoleums, stoves and ranges, left for storage; will sell at any price. 1406 Franklin av. (4)

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, $3; sideboard, $3; wardrobe, $2; folding bed, dresser; selling out. 1704 S. 11th st. (23)

FURNITURE—We are now offering the entire furnishings of 1200 rooms of Christian Endeavor Hotel in lots to suit buyers at very low prices. For information call on or address J. B. Ball, Christian Endeavor Hotel. Special inducements to car lot buyers. (4)

GOLD PARLOR SET—For sale; including cabinet and onyx table. 5053 Westminster pl. (5)

Furnished Houses and Flats for Sale.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, newly furnished house; must be sold Wednesday, on account of sickness; $50 cash down, the rest on easy terms. Apply at 3406 Laclede.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, furniture of three-room flat; or rent cheap; call 9 to 11 Tuesday. 3944A Kennerly av.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 4-room furnished flat, must be sold today; cheap. Lindell 1587M. 4246A Olive st.

FINNEY AV., 3606A—3 rooms, neat home for housekeeping; must leave city; sacrifice; investigate.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for household goods; contents of houses wanted. Dickson, 20[illegible] Washington; phone B1369. (8)

ALL kinds of household goods bought. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st.; tel. C742. Branch 128. (8)

ALL SELL your feathers to Globe Pillow Co., 1107 S. Jefferson av.; send postal. (3)

ALL kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, highest prices; send postal. Bensinger, 2109 Franklin av. Kinloch telephone 2158C. (14)

ALL kinds of household goods; highest prices; postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton, 1702 Franklin av. Phone B1841. (14)

BEFORE moving, sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av. (3)

FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; honest dealing. M. Speelman, 1820 Wash st. Send postal. (2)

FURNITURE WANTED—To buy, household goods in any quantity; will send man to give estimate. Phones D231 and Beaumont 399. Western Salvage Co., 2004 Morgan. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—All kinds of household goods, pianos, feathers, contents of houses flats, stocks of stores bought. Wolff, 1521 S. Broadway. Phone A-1600. (1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—To buy all kinds of household goods in large or small lots. Stoecker & Price Storage and Moving Co., 2009 Morgan st., phones Beaumont 685A and D2071.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for household furniture, stock in stores; also entire contents of flats and residences; don't sell until you see us; send postal. Lemon Auction Co., 1219 Olive st. (8)

WALLPAPER, CLEANING, ETC.
14 Words, 20c.

A. MILLER, 3050 Easton av., paper rooms complete $3; send postal; phone 2911L Delmar.

ROOMS papered complete, $3.50; paper cleaning, $1.25 room. Kinloch C778. Francis, 1218 Chouteau av.

A. MILLER, 3050 Easton av., paper rooms complete for $3; send postal; phone 2911L Delmar. (4)

SEWING MACHINES.
14 Words, 20c.

BUY the light-running New Home direct at city office. 1208 Franklin av.; Kinloch D972. (6)

GREAT bargains this week; 25 drophead Singer sewing machines, only $17.50 up; guaranteed. 1210 Franklin av.; Kin. D972. (6)

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, 50 good high-arm machines of all makes, $3 up; guaranteed. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin av.; Kin. D972. (6)

WE repair any sewing machine for $1; guaranteed 2 years. New Home Sewing Machine, city office, 1208 Franklin av.; Kin. D 872. (6)

STORAGE AND MOVING.
14 Words, 20c.

ERNEST H. GOUGH, expert furniture packer, 1722 Whittier st.; estimates given; phone Delmar 838.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouse, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our prices; both telephones. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1219-21 Olive st. (8)

ERNEST H. GOUGH, expert furniture packer, 1722 Whittier st.; estimates given; phone Delmar 838.

NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 22d and Wash sts.; moving, packing, shipping and storing furniture in private rooms; work guaranteed. (34)

ABSOLUTE care given moving, packing, storage, furniture, pianos. Eureka Storage Co., Lyons, 3014 Chouteau av.; Victor 247; Grand 385M. (14x)

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping, storing; separate rooms. Tel. Main 2351A. W. H. Langdale, president. (8)

BONDED warehouse, Henry C. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C958. (8)

PACKING WANTED—Hannan & Son, experienced furniture packers; cut glass and bric-a-brac a specialty; goods shipped, stored, moved, packed in cars; three large vans. Phone C1699. (2)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1906 Sidney; tel. Sidney 235. Kin. Victor 607. (8)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.
14 words, 20c.

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets cleaned and renovated; made over and laid; lowest prices. Phone Beaumont 946, D70. 19th and Pine sts. (8)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., W. N. McCourtney, manager. Carpets renovated to look like new; Lindell 2030. Kinloch Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney av. (8)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2126 Lucas av.; Beaumont 220; Kinloch C966. (8)

BUSINESS CHANCES.
14 Words, 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Rare opportunity for party with capital; no agents. Ad. C 49, P.-D. (1)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Permanent, remunerative, high-class opportunity for right party; $2000 and services required. Ad. C 48, P.-D. (1)

BUSINESS CHANCE — Patent pipe and nut wrench; good investment; will sell state or United States rights. 1509 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCE—We incorporate and float stock companies. We handle unlisted securities; loans negotiated. Horatio Gilbert & Co., Ellicott Square, Buffalo. (8)

ATTENTION, BAKERS—If you are going into business see our new style brick ovens; we can locate you also. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 216 Walnut st., St. Louis. (8)

OPPORTUNITY for party with $25,000 to make 25 per cent interest; investment secured; no agents; for particulars ad. C 50, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
14 Words, 20c.

BAKERY, ETC.—For sale, bakery and confectionery. Apply 4066 Finney av. (8)

DRUG STORE—For sale, West Side; cheap if taken quick. Ad. E 105, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRY GOODS BUSINESS, ETC.—To retire from business, we solicit propositions on a $20,000 stock of dry goods and carpets, located in one of the best manufacturing towns in Ohio of 30,000 inhabitants; location the very best. Ad. Drawer I, Hamilton, O. (1)

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery and confectionery; two good living rooms; come at once. 4448 Easton av. (14)

HOTEL—For sale, modern hotel, opposite Union Station; will sacrifice. Inquire at 903 N. 6th st. (8)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house of 11 rooms; all nicely furnished; leaving city; bargain. Ad. B 34, Post-Dispatch. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nice light rooming house on corner. 2900 Washington av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 9-room rooming house, newly furnished; rent $32.50; owner in hospital; must sell; terms. 3410 Laclede av. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 17 furnished rooms; 6 N. 14th st.; corner Market; price $350; cheap rent; bargain. (1)

SHERWOOD—4323 Morgan; one of best known family hotels, West End, must be sold this week; 30 boarders, 30 steam-heated rooms; rent reduced to $175; house thoroughly repaired; 50-foot lawn, baths every floor, cost $5000 to furnish; price now $1000; biggest bargain in St. Louis. BUYERS AND SELLERS, 57 De Menil bldg.

SALOON—For sale, saloon doing good business; nice place for man and wife. 111 Olive st.

BUSINESS WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

NOTION STORE WANTED—To buy a small notion store, suitable for lady; with living room preferred; must be cheap; state price and location. T. L. Barnes, 1756 Chouteau.

MUSICAL.
14 Words, 20c.

ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairer, 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2830 Gravois av. Bell phone, Sidney 49M. (14)

PIANO—For sale, $100 Hinze upright piano, $100. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park. (6)

PIANOS—Bush & Gerts pianos; if you want a reliable, high-grade piano, at the right price, see these fine pianos before buying; nearly 40,000 in use; last a lifetime and none better made. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park. (37)

PIANO—$125 buys fine ebony case piano, with stool and scarf. 2330 Gravois av. (8)

PIANO—$185 buys fine upright piano with latest improvements. Schubert & Moxter, 2602 Franklin av. (6)

PIANO—$15 will buy upright Gabler piano, mahogany case, slightly used. 3202 S. Jefferson av. (2)

PIANO—For sale, $65 buys fine piano; full size; cost $365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th. (6)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin; 1st-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (8)

STEINWAY, good as new, only $350; about one-half what it cost new. If you are wise inspect it. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2)

MUSICAL—For exchange, fine laundry work for piano lessons. 6310 Spencer pl.

$100 WEBER, a beautiful instrument, worth double what we ask; $10 down and $6 monthly will buy it. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2)

$10 BUYS a square piano, another at $20 and a little gem at $35. Don't miss these opportunities. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2)

$35 CHICKERING piano, a very pretty little piano; will divide payments to suit purchaser. F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2)

$160.00 and $185.00.

These are two pianos just returned from rent. The price only varies on account of height. These instruments are up-to-date with every improvement known to piano makers. Don't lose such a chance. They are regular $300 styles.
F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2)

"A WORD TO THE WISE"

Is sufficient, as the old adage says. So a few words from us ought to convince you, viz: That we give better value, better pianos and lower prices than any dealer in St. Louis. Follow out our bargains in today's issue and judge for yourself. Easy terms to all. 35 years in business.
F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2)

STORE, BAR AND OTHER FIXTURES
14 Words, 20c.

SHOWCASES—42 showcases of different sizes for sale at auction Tuesday, from 1 to 4 p. m., in the Bulgarian section, Varied Industries building, World's Fair.

EDUCATIONAL.
14 Words, 20c.

LITERATURE—Also all English branches for adults or children whose education has been neglected; terms reasonable. Jennie E. Hughes, 4297 Finney av.

LITERATURE—Young man of moderate means and of foreign birth desires to take private lessons in English and delivery of speech of some well-educated person in West End; two lessons weekly, evenings. Ad. K 123, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 Words, 25c.

LOANS ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS. Without delay or removal. Call, write or telephone Main 3057 or D631.
JAMES E. BAKER, JR., 509-510 Missouri Trust bldg. (8)

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY
ON FURNITURE OR PIANOS.

WE NEVER REMOVE GOODS. You get the money same day you apply. No publicity, no inquiries. Our RATES are GUARANTEED THE LOWEST in the city. YOU make YOUR OWN TERMS with us for repayment of loan, in WEEKLY, MONTHLY or YEARLY payments. It WILL PAY YOU to see us IF YOU NEED money. Call, write or phone to us for further information. OUR AGENT will call on you if requested.
PHONES: MAIN 2764M AND D1849.
NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY,
209 AND 213 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG.,
407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST. (14)

MONEY! MONEY!

LOANED on your FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., without removing the goods. Don't borrow from friends and embarrass yourself. COME TO US. Our NEW method gives you LOWER rates and longer time. You get the full amount applied for in CASH (no checks). Payments can be arranged to suit your own convenience. If paid before due, we allow a liberal cash DISCOUNT.
WE ALSO loan money on your plain note; no indorser; without the knowledge of your friends or employer, if you hold a steady position.
SPECIAL RATES made to teachers of the public schools on their personal note. Absolute privacy assured. Call, write or telephone Kinloch C1567.
ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.,
ROOM 1118 MISSOURI TRUST BLDG.,
ENTRANCE 705 OLIVE ST. (14)

LOANS AT 5 PER CENT

Quit paying away your wages in high interest when you can borrow money from us at 5 per cent. Loans on household goods, pianos, salaries, etc., leaving goods in your possession; no publicity. Pay at your convenience. Time extended in case of sickness; no extra charge. Call, write or telephone Kinloch A682.
UNION FINANCE CO.,
Rooms 302-303 Oriel bldg., southeast cor. 6th and Locust. Entrance 316 N. 6th, opposite Barr's. (14)

LOANS! LOANS. LOANS

WE MAKE LOANS of $10 to $500 on FURNITURE and PIANOS, at ONE-FOURTH WHAT OTHERS CHARGE. We have a surplus of money on hand and we are making GREATLY REDUCED RATES.
$1.25 weekly pays a $75 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays a $50 loan.
50c weekly pays a $25 loan.
40c weekly pays a $15 loan.
You can pay monthly if you wish. Your payments will be EXTENDED in CASE of SICKNESS or out of WORK. Your loan will be strictly private. You get the MONEY IMMEDIATELY. We will make you CHEAPER RATES and BETTER TERMS than you can get elsewhere. A call will convince you that we save you money on loans. Kinloch C1274.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
615 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st.
Take elevator to sixth floor. (14)

SHALL WE BE YOUR BANKERS?

We make loans on furniture WITHOUT REMOVAL. We make no INQUIRIES of your friends or employer. We give you the full amount in CASH, not checks. We arrange payments to suit your CONVENIENCE and ABILITY. We do not RECORD LOANS. We RECEIPT for every payment made. We pay off any OTHER LOAN or a balance on furniture and GIVE MORE MONEY. WE EXTEND PAYMENTS in case of SICKNESS. We make as LOW RATES as the LOWEST. We grant LIBERAL DISCOUNTS for time money is not used. This is our business in a NUTSHELL. SEE Us and be CONVINCED that we are THE PEOPLE. We make loans in East St. Louis.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY,
Bell Main 4149. ROOM 201 FULLERTON BLDG.
Tel. Kin. B1911. 7th and Pine sts. (17)

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE OR PIANOS.

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL and get our rates before getting loan elsewhere; our system gives LONG TIME and SMALL PAYMENTS, with REBATE when paid before due, so you only pay for such time as you have had loan. We give PASS-BOOK, where all payments are entered. We do not require payment while SICK OR OUT OF WORK. NO PUBLICITY, NO INCONVENIENCE, NO INQUIRY; papers can be signed at house and you get money same day you apply. We make a specialty of paying off any loan or claim against goods and giving more money.
If you cannot call, WRITE OR TELEPHONE us and we will send agent to explain our SYSTEM. TELEPHONE [illegible] B434 or BELL MAIN 2836. FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO., Room No. 410 Commonwealth Trust bldg., Broadway and Olive st. Entrance 421 Olive st. (14)

SECURITY FINANCE CO.
Loans at low interest, secured in life policies and household goods; confidential. Room 2, 3d floor, Equitable bldg. (8)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO

Loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments. Room 228 McCausland bldg., 225 Collinsville av. Phone Bell East 1352M; Kinloch, St. Clair 450. (14)

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on household goods and pianos; LOW rates; EASY payments. See George W. Miller, room 37, De Menil bldg., 119 N. 7th st. Kin. B 1270. (20)

DRAKE'S EASY MONEY

Advanced salaried people; my rates the lowest; best and most private in the city. Call at 322-3-4 Chemical bldg. (8)

PRIVATE party has $500 to loan on furniture, pianos, 2d deeds of trust, notes, etc., in sums of $25 and upward; can be paid in weekly or monthly payments; confidential; 8 per cent annual interest. See D. Morgan, 900 Chestnut. (8)

Money Advanced Salaried People.

Teamsters, boarding-house keepers, without security; easy terms; largest business in 50 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
14 Words, 20c.

Wanted.

TEAM, ETC., WANTED—For exchange, small home, Arcadia, Mo., value $300, for good team, harness and wagon, same value. 6310 Spencer pl.

For Sale.

ALWAYS ON HAND—From 75 to 100 head of mules, draft, driving and general purpose horses, wagons of all kinds; buggies and harness, you can try horses before buying; must be as represented; cash or easy payments. E. L. House, 1513 N. Broadway and 4472 Clayton. (8)

BUGGY—For sale, fine drummers' storm buggy, worth $125, for $70. Storage House, 1824 Locust st.

COUPE—Rubber-tired coupe, suitable for 1 or 2 horses; will take diamond jewelry or old-fashioned silver. Ad. C 130, Post-Dispatch. (8)

HORSE—For sale, big, strong bay horse, good runner and puller. 2424 Pendleton.

MARES—For sale, team farm mares, $80; team draft mares, $150; team work mares, $125. 2730 Morgan st.

WAGON, ETC.—For sale, plumbing wagon and horse. Call Sunday. 2314 Newstead av.

WAGONS, ETC.—For sale, storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tailor, plumber, carpenter, painter, express, caterer, advertising, coffee and tea wagons. John Tobiska, 1400 N. 7th st. (8)

STOVE REPAIRS.
14 words, 20c.

A. G. BRAUER, STOVE REPAIRS 316 N. 3d ST

REPAIRS for all stoves and ranges. Missouri Stove Repair Co., 113 N. 8th st. (8)

REPAIRS for "any old" stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Kinloch C97. (8)

FARMS FOR SALE.
14 words, 20c.

FARM—For sale, farm, 131 acres, 30 miles from St. Louis; one 7-room house, barn; good orchard and fine lot of stock; will sell cheap. Ad. B 175, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FARM—For sale, 160 acres good Illinois land, within 50 miles of St. Louis, only $2400; $1000 cash.
S. H. MORTON, 300 Lincoln Trust bldg. (8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
14 Words, 20c.

5 PER CENT MONEY

To loan. We have $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000 and $50,000 to loan at 5 per cent interest on extra good security; St. Louis city improved real estate only.
KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 to $10,000; low rate. W. J. Murphy & Son, 1023 Chestnut st. (8)

PERSONAL.
14 Words, 20c.
Business Announcements, 25c a line.

PERSONAL—Ella: Remember our one meeting; be at Jefferson and Olive Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Charley.

PERSONAL—Y. Z., received no letter; waiting patiently. B. B.

PERSONAL—Joseph Sutton, why do you not keep your promise? Address to Mozart Hotel. Harry.

PERSONAL—Detective (private) does investigating and shadowing; absolute secrecy; best references. P. O. Box 856, St. Louis. (8)

PERSONAL—Divorces quickly secured by reliable attorney; easy terms; confidential. 714 Chestnut st., 2d floor. (6)

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.
14 Words, 20c.

DR. SMITH, 3043 EASTON AV.
Seclusion before and during confinement; terms reasonable; satisfaction or money refunded. Both phones.

ERGO TANSO is guaranteed to relieve suppression; $2 box. Dr. Casseux, 2902 Washington. (8)

LADIES will not regret calling on Mrs. Holland; lowest terms; confinements taken. 1715 Carr. (8)

LADIES—Confinements received; save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av.; hours 9 to 12 a. m.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin. (8)

Mrs. Warrance and Madge Grayme
Private home; confinements, $16; adoption if desired; perfect seclusion; irregularities treated; physician in attendance; part pay in work; ladies in trouble call or write. 2801 Franklin; phone 1307C.

MRS. M. MEYERS will be pleased to meet her patients; no medicine. 112 S. 14th st.; phone C259.

MRS. M. DIEHL, 1006 N. Jefferson av., receives confinements and adoption; part payment taken in work.

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies call. 2907 Franklin av.; Kin. C1349. (8)

MRS. BRIDGES, lady doctor; pleased to meet her patients at 3505 Laclede; Kin. C1664. (8)

PRIVATE, chronic and nervous diseases quickly cured. Dr. Cassilly, 2639 Washington av. (6)

PRIVATE sanitarium for ladies; perfect seclusion; home comforts, trained nurses; lowest terms; ladies in trouble call or write; removed from 2848 Lafayette to 3816 Accomac, near California; take Tower Grove, Compton cars; telephone Sidney 187M. (8)

A—A—DETECTIVE (private) does shadowing and investigating; refs. P. O. box 770, St. Louis. (8)

CATARRH—Send name and address for a free trial sample of our wonderful remedy for catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, hay fever and catarrhal deafness, which we send free by mail. Thousands have been cured. Ad. Dr. Blosser Co., 62 Walton st., Atlanta, Ga. (8)

GOLDEN Female Regulator relieves abnormal suppressions, pains, aches, etc.; price $1. 107A N. 9th st. (16)

DETECTIVE—General detective business transacted; evidence in both criminal and civil cases collected; shadowing a specialty; terms reasonable as consistent with skilled service. Ad. K 9, Post-Dispatch.

Doctor Dennis, 2639 Washington
Regular licensed physician; successfully treats all female troubles; the most reliable sanitarium for confinements in the city; perfect seclusion and kind treatment; trained nurses; adoption if desired; lowest terms; 23 years' experience; ladies call or write. (6)

DOCTOR HOGAN, 2215 OLIVE
Medical and surgical diseases of women a specialty. Regular licensed home. Patients received at any time before and during confinement; adoption if desired; trained nurses; home comforts; ladies in trouble call or write; confidential; terms reasonable. St. Louis. (8)

PRIVATE diseases, debility, etc., quickly cured; medicine furnished; one treatment free. 107A N. 9th st. (16)

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND
Confinements; trained nursing; elegant accommodations; adoption if desired; only private, reliable, secluded, licensed home, where you will receive good treatment and motherly care, with all home comforts; perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies in trouble, call or write; confidential. 2331A Olive st. (8)

DR. MARY ARTHUR
Private home for ladies during confinement; adoption if desired; 20 years' experience; trained nurses; lowest terms; elegant accommodations; ladies, when needing a specialist, call or write; 2631 Washington av. (8)

MATRIMONIAL.
14 Words, 20c.
Business Announcements, 25c a line.

MATRIMONY—Bachelor of 30, mechanic, wishes the acquaintance of respectable young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. X 69, Post-Dispatch. (8)

ADOPTION.
14 Words, 20c.

ADOPTION—Pretty baby girl can be had by calling at 2215 Olive. Bring clothes. (2)

ADOPTION—Wanted, to adopt a baby boy, not over 2 years old, to leave town. Mrs. Bradley, 1406 Chestnut st.

ADOPTION—For adoption, fine healthy baby girl. Call 4426 Elmbank av. (8)

ADOPTION—Wanted, some Jewish family to adopt fine healthy baby boy. 4594 Cottage.

DANCING
14 Words, 20c.

A GOOD SCHOOL TO JOIN; Prof. Richards guarantees waltz, two-step and six lessons for $3; entire term; come as long as you like and come in any time and start. School, 1210 Olive st.

ATTEND $15 prize waltz; Prof. Frankel's party, 1441 Chouteau av., Wednesday evening, Jan. 25.

ECLIPSE DANCING ACADEMY, Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avs.; parties Wednesday and Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; Harmonia Hall, 18th and Olive sts., parties Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings; lessons Monday evening and Wednesday; and new music. Ahern & Albers. (8)

JOIN Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing classes, 1441 Chouteau av., Monday evening, Jan. 23; separate hall for beginners; we are superior teachers, members of the American National Association Masters of Dancing; full term, $5. (1)

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, 1502 Olive st. Join a first-class school; Prof. and Mrs. Behensky guarantee waltz, two-step, schottische, lanciers, waltz-lanciers, grand march for $5; positively no failures; you come till you can dance; lessons every night; strictly private lessons any hour, with music, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. We are members of the International Association of Masters of Dancing. (8)

PROF. AND MRS. PARKE, at Military Hall, 12th and North Market sts., Monday and Thursday evenings; $3 per term; half price to those who enter Monday evening. (1)

PROF. DE HONEY'S new academy, 3806 Olive; finest in the country; on Saturday night we [illegible] dancing [illegible]; [illegible] a new class for beginners, and will make special low rates to all calling this week; call at once. Join the leading school. Select dancing informals every Thursday evening. Kinloch phone 2015 Delmar. (8)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.
14 Words, 20c.

PATENTS obtained by Edward W. Furrell, patent attorney and mechanical draftsman. 1323 Chemical bldg.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
14 Words, 20c.

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 613 Pine st., conducts a general law business; all cases handled by experienced lawyers; consultation free. (8)

DIVORCES promptly secured by experienced attorney in general practice. 821 Chestnut st., room 813.

MINING.
14 Words, 20c.

COAL LANDS—Arkansas coal lands, near famous Spadra district, property well developed; excellent grade of coal. Ad. J 12, Post-Dispatch. (8)

AUCTION SALES
14 Words, 20c.

CASH paid for [illegible]. L. Bi[illegible] & Co., 912 Franklin av.

TYPEWRITERS.
14 Words, 20c.

[illegible]

Our belief is that to be a success, a business must have the confidence of the people. [illegible] this confidence [illegible] run no "blind ads." All makes of typewriters sold and rented everywhere. [illegible] with good typewriter [illegible]. Write for booklet of [illegible] work from [illegible].
THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1[illegible] St. Louis.

TYPEWRITERS—[illegible]

PAYDAY AT END OF WEEK PROVES CRIME BREEDER

Chief of Police Kiely Declares Conjunction of Wage Day and Rest Day Responsible for Increase in Disorder.

TEMPTED TO EXCESSES BY SUNDAY IDLENESS

Several Bold Highway Robberies, Burglaries and Disturbances Marked the Last Respite From Work.

"The Saturday payday is to blame for Saturday night and Sunday morning crime," said Chief of Police Kiely to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday.

To abolish the Saturday payday, he thinks, would tend to greatly diminish the disorder which crowds the Monday morning police court docket and the more serious crimes against person and property.

The conjunction of payday and rest day is, he said, what causes the increase of crime and disorder.

"The man with a week's wages in his pocket and Sunday ahead, goes to places and spends his time and money Saturday night in a way he would not if he had to work the next day," continued the chief.

"He spends the greater part of the night in saloons and gets drunk and if he does not get into a brawl he offers a tempting bait to the highwayman as he staggers homeward early Sunday morning.

"If men were paid any other day in the week than Saturday less disorder and crime would result because of the fact that men could not go to excesses as they do on Saturday night and be able to work the next day.

"Crime of this kind cannot be checked at once, like gambling and concert halls. It will be gradually lessened, however."

There were more than the usual number of crimes and disturbances between Saturday night and Monday morning. Considerable sums of money were obtained in several robberies.

Louis Epstein of 1205 Carr street, a peddler, was attacked by three men Sunday night on Eighth street, between O'Fallon street and Cass avenue, and an attempt was made to rob him. He called for help and the men knocked him into a cellar and ran.

Burglars entered the home of Maurice Oxenhandler 1136 North Seventh street, during the absence of the family and stole $600 and a diamond ring belonging to Hyman Browman, a brother of Mrs. Oxenhandler.

Dr. B. S. Goo of 3750 Laclede avenue was robbed of $550 early Sunday morning, a few doors from his home, after alighting from a Laclede avenue car. With a revolver the highwayman compelled him to throw up his hands.

Three men entered the cigar store and billiard parlor of T. B. Fuller at 620 St. Charles street and robbed Sam Allen, Fuller's helper, of $12. They were about to rob Fuller when one of them accidently broke a window and they fled.

Your Account Is Welcome.

Pick out the Diamond you want. Pay a little on delivery and balance monthly. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 North Sixth street, northeast corner Olive street.

WINEROOM RAIDS CONTINUE.

Twenty-one women are under arrest as the result of raids Sunday night on winerooms and dance halls, by the same raiding squad which was out Friday and Saturday nights.

The greater number of places visited were found to be empty, though arrests were made at several.

The raids were in compliance with the instructions of Gov. Folk to Chief of Police Kiely.

The places raided were: Ben Heiger, 104 North Fourteenth street; Uhrig's Cave, Jefferson and Washington avenues; Geissmann's, 2632 Olive street; Day's saloon, 2801 Olive street; Roth's, Olive street, near Channing avenue; Hussey's, 2318 Olive street; Cozy Bar, 114 South Sixth street; 409 North Levee; Alhambra, Twenty-third and Olive streets, and three negro clubs, Potomac Club at 2323 Chestnut street, Greeley Club at 2329 Chestnut street and Pink Coat Club at 2 South Twenty-second street.

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service a specialty.

VOTE TO JOIN MILLION CLUB.

Tenth Warders Reach Decision After a Heated Debate.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association held a stormy session Sunday and adopted a motion to join the Million Club after a heated debate in which some members charged others with an attempt to railroad the question through after it had been postponed until the regular February meeting.

Judge T. F. W. Zimmerman and H. C. Koenig led the opposition to the motion and declared that bringing it up at that time was sharp practice. They advocated standing by the original postponement of the matter until the regular meeting that the members might have an opportunity to learn more about the Million Club and its objects.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Apparent, yet invisible, is the paradoxical effect of Satin Skin Complexion Powder. Made in four tints. 25c.

Priest Says First Mass.

Rev. Father D. D. Lane, at one time superintendent of the Mound City Railway Co., and senior partner in a grocery firm, who was ordained last week in the private chapel of Archbishop Glennon, said his first mass at St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Ninth street and Park avenue, Sunday morning. Rev. Father S. P. Hueber, C. M., was assistant priest at the mass and Rev. Fathers T. P. Kelly, C. M., and M. Hanley, C. M., were deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Father J. J. Murray, C. M.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BREEDERS' LAW A "PERIL AND CRIME."

Pastor of Fair Grounds District Denounces Licensed Racetrack Gambling in Sermon.

CITY GRAVE OF MORALITY

Rev. Matthew Mullen in Interests of North St. Louis Urges Repeal of Law.

Rev. Matthew Mullen, pastor of the Congregational Church of the Redeemer, urged the repeal of the breeders' law in his sermon on "A Peril and a Crime," delivered Sunday morning.

Most of the members of Rev. Mullen's congregation reside in the Fair Grounds district, in North St. Louis, the church being at Barrett street and Thompson avenue, a block east of the Fair Grounds.

Rev. Mullen said in part:

"The city for many just reasons becomes the place of promise to the ever-increasing numbers of young men and women seeking employment. The city offers many advantages, not only in the way of employment, but it aids the development of symmetrical manhood. Its perils, however, are not less than its aids. It has been said that the city is the grave of man's physique, and, alas, it has also become too often the burial place of his morality.

"It is not the particular duty of the pulpit or press to wave the red flag at every place of danger, but there are times when not to sound a note of warning is to become recreant to duty, to society. Some forms of evil threaten to vitiate the very strength of the state. All species of gambling and disregard of law are such.

"War was made on the Louisiana lottery and it was put down, but now the problem is before the people again in the shape of racetrack gambling. The breeders' law licenses gambling at races and gives protection to gamblers. The testimony of breeders of horses is that the law has not been an aid to the breeding of better stock, but a great hindrance. The value of the blooded horses of this state is less than when the law was passed.

"All respectable people who have expressed an opinion favor the repeal of the breeders' law under which four tracks have been added and by the aid of which it is now proposed by means of private wires to open pool rooms out in the state, thus making the peril of the city the peril of each place of importance.

"In the interest of youth and all who are open to the temptations of racetrack gambling, the law should be repealed, and in the interest of North St. Louis we know we express the sentiment of all respectable people in this part of the city to whom the thing has become a stench, when we make the request of the Legislature."

LACEY CRAWFORD GETS BUSY

St. Louis Broker Denies Report That He Is Lobbying for the Breeders' Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Interesting additions to the St. Louis colony this morning are Harry M. Coudrey, contestant for Ernest E. Woods' seat in Congress, and G. Lacey Crawford. Mr. Coudrey had some fun at Lacey's expense by circulating a report that he is here to advocate the repeal of the breeders' bill. Mr. Crawford busied himself denying the story and explaining that while he owns a string of horses he is here just to watch the senatorial battle, and incidentally he expects to call on some of the St. Louis colony for whom Warden Matt Hall is caring. Mr. Crawford disappointed Jefferson City in not bringing his "red devil" with him.

URGE BREEDERS' LAW REPEAL.

First Ward Property Owners Declare It Harmful.

The First Ward Improvement Association, composed of 75 property owners, adopted the following resolution at its last meeting:

Whereas it is the sense of this association that the present breeders' law is against the interest of this part of the city and harmful to property interest, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the First Ward Improvement Association, of 75 voters and property owners, urge its repeal and pledge our hearty support to that end.

S. A. NELSON,
S. F. HEALEY,
HY. POTTHOFF.
Committee.

Per Theo. Berkenmaier, Secretary.

WOMAN DIES IN ROOM FROM GAS

Mrs. M. J. Harty Found Dead in Bed, the Result of an Accident.

Mrs. M. J. Harty was found dead at 8:35 o'clock Monday morning in her room at 1803 Locust street. Death was due to asphyxiation. The room was filled with gas from a stove. Circumstances indicate that the gas had been turned on accidentally.

Mrs. Harty was 40 years old and a widow, her husband having died two years ago. She came here from Chicago to help take care of her mother, Mrs. Honora McGuire, and Mrs. A. W. Morrison, both of whom were sick. She had been alternating with Mr. Morrison in giving the invalids attention at night.

Sunday evening both were better and as there was no likelihood that Mrs. Harty would be needed during the night, she went to her room [illegible] saying that she would get a good night's rest.

For this reason members of the family decided not to call her early Monday morning. When she was called she did not answer and the door of her room was pushed open. She was found dead in her bed.

There were a coal stove and a gas stove in the room. It is supposed that on going to her room, Mrs. Harty lighted the gas stove and when she turned it off accidentally turned it on again.

No inquest has yet been held.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, $3 to $20. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Woman Swallows Poison.

Mrs. Manie Kinyon, 33 years old, of 1407 South Broadway, is at the City Hospital in a serious condition from swallowing a quantity of sulphate of zinc and sugar of lead, which she emptied into a glass of beer in the saloon of Jerome Reardon, at 1636 Franklin avenue, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. At the City Hospital she was revived, but refused to give any reason for her desire to die.

High School Declamatory Contest.

The best speakers of the Central High School Boys' Literary Society will participate in a declamatory contest at the Central High School auditorium Tuesday night. Among the contestants will be Messrs. Eckert, Friedman, Finkenhiner, Slier, Halli and Wallach.

AGED FRIENDS DIE FEW HOURS APART

Pneumonia Ends Lives of Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Bissell, Companions of Fifty Years.

MET BEFORE CIVIL WAR

Mrs. Gibson, Who Expired at 95, a Mississippian and Widow of Dr. John W. Gibson.

MRS MARTHA L. GIBSON

Mrs. Martha L. Gibson, aged 95 years, died Sunday morning at her home, 3012A Lucas avenue, only a few hours after the death of Mrs. Anna H. Bissell, her friend for more than 50 years.

The two deaths resulted from the same cause—pneumonia—and were scarcely more than 12 hours apart. Mrs. Bissell died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

News of her death reached Mrs. Gibson's children just before Mrs. Gibson expired at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

The friendship of Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Gibson dated back to ante-bellum days. Mrs. Bissell was a native of Rochester, N. Y., and the widow of the late James R. Bissell. Mrs. Gibson was a Miss Richardson of Mississippi. Her husband was Dr. John W. Gibson, who died several years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Gibson will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the Central Presbyterian Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues. Mrs. Gibson was a member of the Presbyterian church for more than 80 years, having joined when she was a young girl. For the last 25 years she belonged to the church from which she will be buried. Rev. J. Layton Mauze will conduct the services.

Mrs. Bissell's funeral will be held Tuesday at the old Gen. Daniel R. Bissell home north of St. Louis.

Mrs. Gibson had been an invalid for the last few years and her age and failing strength rendered her too weak to successfully withstand an attack of pneumonia.

Six children survive. They are: Miss Olivia Gibson, who had been her mother's companion for several years; Dr. James Gibson of Tanglewood, St. Louis County; William Gibson, Webster Groves; Mrs. Mary Sessions, St. Louis; John Gibson, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Anna Richardson of Florida.

Mrs. Bissell lived at the home established by her father-in-law, Gen. Bissell. He was the first commander of old Fort Bellefontaine. Seven children survive her. They are: Miss Mary E. Bissell, Mrs. Camelia White, Mrs. Charles E. Ware, Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Daniel R., S. S. and F. R. Bissell.

IN SOCIETY

Notices of social events, intended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

Mr. T. J. Wright, secretary of the Apollo Club, has sent out the announcement of the next Apollo concert, which will be given at the Odeon Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 8:30. The members are requested by the committee to be seated at that hour. The soloists for that concert will be Miss Muriel Foster, contralto, of London, and Anton Hekking, violincellist, of Belgium.

Col. and Mrs. James Gay Butler of West Pine boulevard will depart early in February for Palm Beach. Other St. Louisans who will spend the remainder of the winter and early spring months at the southern resorts are Mr. and Mrs. Zack Tinker, Miss Carrie Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun, William Gregg, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregg, Miss Orian Gregg.

At 5:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon Miss Edith L. Ashley and Henry C. Burnett were married at the home of Miss Ashley's sister, Mrs. William J. Totten of 5581 Cates avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Johnston of Delmar Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Emily Ashley attended her sister as maid of honor and Guy Hitchcock was the bridegroom's best man. The bride wore a modish going-away gown of brown cloth with hat to correspond. After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett departed for the South. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends after Feb. 1 at 5500 Vernon avenue.

St. Louis friends of Miss Freda Von der Lippe, daughter of Detlef von der Lippe, have received cards announcing her engagement to Fritz Leupold of Leipsig, Germany. Miss von der Lippe departed several months ago to continue her musical studies in Germany. Mr. Leupold is manager of one of the most extensive lace industires in Geramny and his home is in Leipsic. Mr. von der Lippe will go abroad late next summer for the wedding of his daughter, which will be a fashionable affair of Leipsic, where the bride-elect has been a social favorite since her residence there. She is a guest of her father's relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schnider and her daughters, accompanied by Miss Elsa Lemp, will tour Europe for the next three months.

Mrs. W. B. Woodward, accompanied by her two sons, will winter in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. E. H. Gorse of 5052 Fairmount avenue will be the next hostess of the P. E. O. Club instead of Mrs. Tyrell.

Mrs. A. E. Coffman of 6138 Page boulevard has issued cards announcing the wedding of her daughter, Miss Marie Coffman, and Frank B. Nall. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Coffman Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, at 1 o'clock. Rev. Dr. S. F. Taylor was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Daniel Sidney Brown and Miss Margaret Cable of Kirkwood will spend a fortnight in New York. They departed last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Milbank have gone to New York and Buffalo, where they will remain for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morton, who have been spending the past fortnight in New York, returned to their home in Webster Groves last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham Boyd have closed their Kirkwood home for the winter and are now domiciled at Pechmann's.

Miss Mae Bell of the South Side and her sister, Mrs. Jeannette Bell Ellis, the well-known soprano of Chicago, departed for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

MULES UNBRANDED; OWNERS CONFUSED

East Side Stockman Unable to Identify Animals Rescued From the Fire.

CLAIM STARTS ARGUMENT

Equal Division of Survivors of the Flames Deemed to Be Equitable Plan.

If mules were branded like cattle when "rounded up," several East Side stockmen would not be wrestling with a problem which threatens to go up to a board of appraisers.

As a result of a fire in the mule pens Sunday morning, between 500 and 600 big draft mules are mixed up in the National Stockyard pens in East St. Louis. With no brands or other marks to identify them, the owners of the mules cannot positively claim any certain number of the mules without starting an argument.

If each claimant knew exactly how many mules he lost of the 120 or so dead animals in the smoking ruins of the pens, he could figure how many of the survivors belonged to him. But there was no adjustment Monday morning and the owners of the mules will get together later and divide the surviving animals.

The fire started from unknown causes about 9 o'clock Sunday morning and swept unchecked through the mule pens until it reached a fire wall. About noon the firemen brought the flames under control. They were handicapped by the stampede of mules through the narrow "alleys" in which the fire-fighters were placed.

The mules were liberated but seemed bereft of that good sense with which they are credited. The frightened animals rushed back into the flames, and more than 100 of them were burned to death.

The fire destroyed the two-story "pens" or barns belonging to Maxim & Crouch, Sparks Bros., and Cahn & Harrington. Part of the barns of Pendleton & Son were also burned.

The dead animals have not all been counted. Maxim & Crouch estimate that 75 of the dead mules belonged to them. Pendleton & Son lost about 14. The rest of the burned mules belonged to the other two firms. The loss is estimated at about $35,000, both pens and stock being covered by insurance.

When the fire started there were from 2000 to 2500 big Missouri and Illinois draft mules in the pens. Many of these were liberated and rushed down the narrow alleys, seriously interfering with the work of the firemen. The gates were not locked and an effort was made to drive the animals to other enclosures, but those near the burning pens proved obstinate and rushed madly about the pens.

The pens burned fiercely, the second floor or loft being filled with hay and other feed.

Monday morning workmen began clearing up the dead bodies and the owners upon whom the loss fell heaviest met to apportion the surviving animals which were indiscriminately and hopelessly mixed in a big pen.

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. DUHRING.

Pioneer of St. Louis and Sister of Late Judge Primm.

Mrs. Mary A. Duhring, aged 85 years, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Christie of Kansas City, Sunday night. Mrs. Duhring was one of the pioneers of St. Louis. As a young girl she was one of the leading singers of St. Louis. She occupied the position of first soprano at the Old Cathedral on Walnut street for 25 years, entering on this work at the age of 16 years.

Mrs. Duhring was a sister of the late Judge Wilson Primm, who, for 4 terms, was judge of the Criminal court, and she was a sister of Mrs. Virginia D. Menkins, who died last November at the age of 77 years. Mrs. Duhring is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. Dumont G. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Christie and Henry P. Duhring. Mrs. Duhring, who was a Catholic, received the last rites of her church prior to her death.

OYSTERS. "Finest" Selects, 25c a dozen. Milford's Restaurant, 207 N. Sixth street.

Turners Give Concert.

Miss Louise Meyers' violin solos were features of the regular monthly concert of the South Side Turnverein Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets, Sunday night. A reception will be given next Saturday night by active "baer" members to raise funds for the expenses of the team to be sent to the national turnfest at Indianapolis. Prof. Kittlaus is now selecting the team.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
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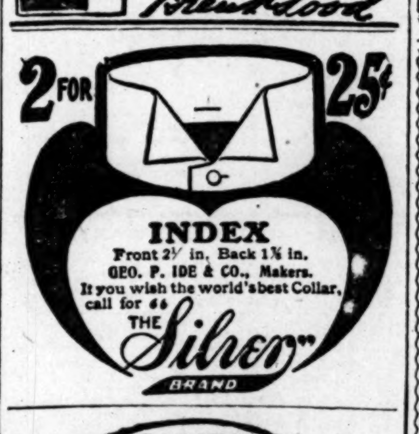

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All our finer "Art System" Suits and Overcoats also going in this sale at reductions of 15 to 40 per cent.

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SAVE $3.00

One ton of our coke lasts as long as one ton of hard coal.

You therefore save $3.00 on every ton you burn.

It also makes a quicker and hotter fire than hard coal, and is cleaner and lighter to handle.

Don't waste your money. Buy Coke.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN
315 N. 7th St.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR MURPHY'S RED GRAVY

Hams, Bacon and Choice Native Dried Beef.
TENDER, SWEET AND JUICY
JEREMIAH MURPHY PACKING CO.,
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Are your most precious sense. We will treat them if they need treatment, and furnish the correct Glasses if you need them. Testing free.

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6 Dressmakers,
25 Drivers,
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6 Engineers,
426 Housegirls,
14 Housekeepers,
75 Laundresses,
18 Machinists,
10 Nurses,
27 Porters and Janitors,
111 Salesmen, Solicitors, Canvassers,
14 Salesladies,
131 Shoe Help,
63 Shirtmakers,
16 Stenographers,

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We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.

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GOLD CROWN 22K	$3.00
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SILVER FILLINGS	25c UP
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CLEANING TEETH	50c
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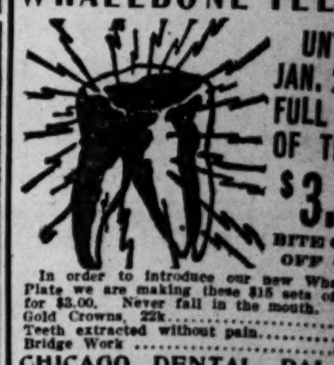

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UNTIL JAN. 25th, FULL SET OF TEETH $3.00
BITE CORN OFF COB.

In order to introduce our new Whalebone Plate we are making these $15 sets of teeth for $3.00. Never fall in the mouth.

Gold Crowns, 22k	$2.00
Teeth extracted without pain	25c
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Open daily: evenings till 9: Sundays, 10 to 4.

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EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c.
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